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Senator Martin addresses

Mostly sunny and cool again today. Friday fair, warmer and be-

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# Senate Refuses Again To Grant Seizure Powers

Washington (AP) - The Senate underscored its virtual demand that President Truman use the Taft-Hartley Law in the nation-wide steel strike yesterday, and bluntly indicated that the next move is up to the White House.

By a rollcall vote of 54 to 26, the Senate batted down another in a series of amendments designed to give Truman the

emergency seizure powers he requested.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Morse (R-Ore), was the fourth seizure plan rejected by the chamber in less than

After killing the Morse proposal,

the Senate sidetracked the whole

steel issue and turned to an immi-

lieved Truman practically con

proaches," but left it up to Con-

tried the Taft-Hartley process.

# House Group **Votes To Kill Credit Curbs**

Washington (A) — The House Banking Committee voted yesterday to kill all controls on conwind to kill all controls on consumer and real estate credit June there were two alternates for

At the same time the committee | ure or Taft-Hartley. agreed on a full year's extension Truman denounced T-H as "by

It also wrote a rule that price supports for six basic farm commodities—corn, wheat, cotton, peaSenate bounced it right back to nuts, tobacco and rice—shall not the White House. be less than 90 per cent of parity, and refused to restore power for the administration to apply live- the guess that Truman won't in-

termining a price level declared the House acts on the Senate's vote yesterday and sent it to the to be fair to farmers in relation to the prices of things they buy. The supports now are or all we have the provisions at least until the Benate passed it by a voice if his orders were obeyed, no one would be hurt.

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The Voice it will be retead by Brown and Senate's the House acts on the President if his orders were obeyed, no one would be hurt. supports now are on a sliding scale

fense Production Act. That basic

The committee, hoping to finish Griffin told newsmen the steel States.

quotas ban, all the sections approved by the House group were | With Truman still silent on any different from the corresponding new move, the Senate displayed parts of the Senate's bill.

The Senate measure provides for tempts to give him seizure authorextension of credit control au- ity. Only a handful of senators thority to next March 1. It fixes were present as Morse, urging the same date, four months short adoption of his seizure amendof the one chosen by the House ment, argued that using the Taftprice-rent powers. And it lacks any dealing with the steel crisis. provision for the fixed farm price

**Grim Warning** The Banking Committee refused to remove two provisions of the Sounded By price control law which the Truman administration criticized as restrictive. The Capehart and Mr. Churchill Herlong amendments, written into the law last year, were retained.

#### Realtor Finds Bathtub In Use In Vacant House

Santa Monica, Calif. (A) -When a real estate agent went to show a prospective buyer a vacant house, he found it partially occupied. There was a

ican foreign policy was approved "But it is not enough to float," unanimously yesterday by a House he added. "We have to swim and On Invasion Route foreign affairs sub-committee.

The commission would submit a we have to swim against the blueprint for future foreign policy stream."

The President would appoint two than they earned abroad. Their commission members from the gold-dollar reserves dropped to \$1,- munique spoke of "heavy fighting" government and two private citi- 700,000,000. The next report on in the west near Chorwon. A would appoint two congressmen

said this would mark the first effort to enlist the best brains from private life in moulding a foreign program.

#### Highlights On WVPO Today

10:15-The Shining Hour

2:25-Yankees-Detroit

8:05-Club 840

12:15-Local & World News 2:05-Warm Up Time

zens. The president of the Senate these reserves is expected in July. and speaker of the House each and two laymen. They would be Commies Kenew from both parties. Rep. Battle (D-Ala), a sponsor, Atrocity Charge

their charges of Allied "slaughter" week. This was the largest numof Red prisoners, and the Allies ber of American casualties reported hinted they would walk out of the in any week since Dec. 12. Insessions again.

we have to swim successfully and

The three-day Allied-imposed recess which ended with yester- Neutrals Proposed day's meeting apparently did lit- Washington (P) - President tle to keep the Reds from using Truman suggested yesterday that

However, at Communist insis- and observe United Nations treat-

show up at 11 a.m.



A MODEL PLANE is a favorite Earlier forecasts by some government officials that Truman would yield to the Senate's repedit. would yield ta the Senate's repeatnext Fall and begin training for hards. ed rebuffs give way to doubt dur-ing the day as the White House

# Key officials had said they bedealing with the steel crisis—seiz-

Washington (A) - Congress com- a sign of resistance. of wage, price and rent control far the worse of the two appleted action yesterday on a con"Keep your bayonets down,"

to maintain the American way or

hope it wil be vetoed by President the prisoner leader's request for a Senate administration leaders, Truman.

disheartened by repeated setbacks, Although the bill would lower one hour delay. The committee adopted those provisions as it worked its way through a bill to extend the Dediscriminations, it also tightens transferred temporarily into old the security screen for aliens and enclosure 91. economic controls law expires at the end of this month.

In Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday would give perference to aliens the end of this month.

CIO District Director James P. with skills needed in the United use some of the area occupied by

the steel crisis measures which have embroiled the Senate as that body worked toward final passage of its own version of Defense Production Act extension.

Except for the slaughtering quotas ban, all the sections ap-

#### Red Buildup marked indifference to further at-Not Evident

Berlin, (A)—Russia is waving the big stick at Europe without a Aid Measure wage- Hartley Law would be too slow in buildup of her armed forces on the Elge River line that would wins Passage ficials said last night.

approximately 200,000 troops. Im- passed by Congress yesterday. London (A) - Prime Minister of communicatio nthrough Poland.

Churchill warned Britons yesterday they stand over a "treacherous trap-door" that might drop But they are reported ginning July 1, 1953. them to economic disaster.

He called on the British people to wake up to the danger of an economic crisis scarcely less vital

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Steadlastly uncommitted, undeclared with moving the fear of war within tow will follow his lead after the first ballot. than the wartime bombing of Lon-

leader pulled no punches in a absence of new Russian forma- fiscal years. speech to the British Press Association. He said he was sounding on the East German springboard proved by voice vote, is a comprotions during summer maneuvers the road-building measure, apthe Governor emphasized that he proved by voice vote, is a comproon the East German springboard as evidence that Moscow is at presas evidence that Moscow is at presas evidence that Moscow is at presthe House and Senate.

proved by voice vote, is a compromise of bills passed previously by
tures" of the federal government to the House and Senate.

After stopping to take day with the general who entermise of bills passed previously by
tures" of the federal government a feeling of confidence in themthen started the return trip.

porting and consequently self-re- Russia's struggle to wipe out free planning and construction.

# Fighting Rages

Seoul, (A)-Savage fighting raged yesterday along an ancient invadirectly to Congress. The legislators would determine what to do Britain and her sterling bloc part-leashed one of their most violent.

ners spent 635 million dollars more than they earned abroad. Their The U. S. Eighth Army combriefing officer said the Reds were stepping up attacks in the west and center and seemed to be mov-

ing up more artillery. The Defense Department in Washington reported U. S. battle Munsan, Korea (A)-Communist casualties in Korea had reached truce delegates denewed yesterday 109,712, an increase of 553 in a cluded were 64 killed.

the Panmunjon talks as propa-ganda sounding boards. military men from five neutral nations be invited to visit Korea tence, the Allies said they would ment of Communist prisoners of

# Police Lift Roadblocks But Continue Search For Slayers

# Compound 95 **Cleared With** No Resistance

toy of Karl Gustav, 6. Crown 800 North Korean prisoners of war

The transfer was made without resistance—although a prison leader sought to delay the move.

The battered bodies of 15 anti-Red prisoners, slain by their comrades, were uncovered yesterday following a similar transfer.

The first group of 150 prisoners holding hands on orders-moved out of Compound 95 today without

troversial new code of laws gov- Brig. Gen. Haydon L. (Bull) Boatgress to decide. Within a few erning immigration and naturali- ner ordered his men. "Don't stick

and a prisoner leader.

Compound 95 for a nearly comits job today, stayed away from workers might ignore orders to re- It would retain the national or- pleted new enclosure, Boatner said

# Federal Road

Western experts put at 30 divisions and international highways was will be able to line up some 50

mediately behind these men are only two to four divisions on ilnes sent it to President Truman a few Dwight D. Eisenhower, or perhaps f communicatio nthrough Poland.

A \$1,366,650,000 program for highways in the United States was MacArthur.

A \$1,366,650,000 program for highways in the United States was MacArthur. arm of jet fighters and light bom- approved for the two years be-

powerful engines. Others may have been transferred to the July 1, 1952, and 16 million for the July 1, 1952, and 16 million for the When he does decide, he insists, delegates at a closed meeting yeshave been transferred barry 1, 1882, and 18 minutes and 18 minutes

pecting nation."

Berlin as "show window of the Congress authorizes its road pro- And both Taft and Eisenhower grams two years in advance of ac- backers are willing to agree he is popular economy measures adopt- many from rearming in the Euro- tual appropriations to give some now in a powerful strategic posistates time to determine how much tion. There is substantial sentiof the available funds they can ment within the delegation now thorization is covered in subse- cent Associated Press poll shows quent appropriations.

#### Synod Selects Site

Chambersburg (A) - The Penn- Rebekahs Elect sylvania Synod of the Presbyter- Reading, (A)-The Rebekah As-

combat information center,

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Norfolk, Va . . . good luck.

Meet Your Neighbors

Harold W. (Effort) Bond has Marie Antoinette (Line Mater-

John (Mollie's) DeVive unable ing up with a wonderful time

to stay idle . . , so out of retire- with his friends and neighbors at

ment he comes to once again take the Portland Board of Trade din-

up his trade as a custom tailor ner last night . . . he always

The Joe (Kansas) Patricks who Gall (Doc) Fegley limping from

lived in Del. Water Gap stopping desk to desk in the office last off here recently as the guests night trying to fill out a softball

temporarily left the auxiliary re- lal) Cody coming up to a birthday

pair ship, USS Vulcan for a course tomorrow . . . congratulations .



issue on Congress' doorstep, the Senate bounced it right back to the White House.

The bulky bill has been attacked as the equivalent of an Iron Curtain around the United States, and defended as a measure necessary (Daily Record photo)

DELAWARE, N.J. — Portland Board of Irade members attended a dinner meeting at Charles, in them in their buttocks."

The move was made a few minutes behind schedule following a president; Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mt. Bethel, secretary; Otto Hochrein, Portland, president; Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mt. Bethel, secretary; Otto Hochrein, Portland, president; Max Effross, treasurer.

# Fine Seeking To Control Convention, Says Paper

Governor Fine

Eisenhower

Of War Fear

ly festering fear and anxiety.

ommunist infiltration as well.

would start a war unless they were

convinced of a quick victory.

budget, Eisenhower said.

ing the country's economic life.

Judy. Garland Weds

Sees End

# **Holds Threat** Of Patronage

John S. Fine was ready yeste day to use all the power of his administration against a premature stampede to swing Boatner granted the compound the bulk of Pennsylvania's Releader's request that the POWs publican National Convention be permitted to keep their personal delegation behind any presi-

dential candidate. The Governor is chairman of the 70-vote group which is the largest uncommitted block of convention delegates. To date he has successfully dis-couraged anything that might be read as a show of strength within the delegation.

No reinforcements have appeared in East Germany for Gen. Vas-ily Chuikov's command, which Washington (P) — A bill author-izing the federal government to until his own decision is made. Invest \$1,386,650,000 in national At that point, Fine believes he The Senate passed the bill and Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen.

steadfastly uncommitted, undecid- ditions, there is a possibility of re- as a "favorite son" candidate. Mc- zippered bag. The other wore a

as the most vital issue of the day. selves, would create a condition in "We have never been beaten yet.
Now we fight not for vain glory or material pomp, but for our survival as an independent, self-supporting and corporation of the many and corporation of the new position and the lightning conquest of this continent.

It makes no change in the present formula under which states must match some of the funds put up by the federal government for proving and corporation of the new position of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the new position of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the new position of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican leader, wants to see his delegation become the turning point of the many another Republican lea Congress authorizes its road pro-

Usually, not all the au- for each candidate. The most re-20 delegates favoring Eisenhower, 18 backing Taft, and 32 undecided.

ian Church yesterday accepted an sembly of Pennsylvania Independinvitation from Grove City College ent Order of Odd Fellows yester- then build machinery to withstand End HST's Rail to be host for the synod's 1953 con- day installed Mrs. Maude S. Ewing a long war of attrition. of State College, as its president. The Russian leaders like their Seizure Powers

-By Horace G. Heller

Otto (Portland) Hochrein com-

... come again Doc . . .

# Hopes To Unite 3 Delegations

more Sun last night reported released.
that Gov. John S. Fine of Wyoming police and Luzerne Pennsylvania has proposed County detectives have run down uniting the Maryland, Penn-scores of leads but so far have not sylvania and Michigan delegates into a bloc "powerful enough to control the Repubenough to control the Republican presidential nomination." Fine denied the report

major candidates for the Re- from the s

McKeldin confirmed yesterday in wounds were no more critical than New York that feelers have been his own. extended to him on the proposal, The two men being sought were according to the Sun story which described as about 25 years old, line of Thomas O'Neill.

New York (A) — Gen. Dwight D. land's 24 convention votes. The Eisenhower was reported saying delegation is committed to vote for One wore a dark gray coat, light However, Fine himself remains yesterday, that given certain con- their governor on the first ballot gray trousers, and carried a brown

pect with New York Republican He has not backed in public any The Roberts, married for more candidate, but has dropped plenty than 20 years, had gone driving of hints that Eisenhower would Tuesday about 7 p.m., according to One of those present said the not be a disagreeable choice.

general told the delegates that the McKeldin met in New York to- tectives from Roberts' account.

The Soviet Union, Elsenhower McKeldin and Arthur Summer- stopped and gave them a lift. was quoted as saying, is deliberate- field, Republican national committeeman from Michigan.

But, he continued, if the Western nations can counteract the fear is "in prospect sometime next week and took the wheel himself.

psychosis, sufficient progress would after Gov. McKeldin returns from The other man remained in the be made within two or three years a speaking engagement Monday in to lift the burden of war.

Seattle, Wash."

back seat alone.

At this point

The buildup, he said, would stop was approached on the matter "by near Bear Creek the man in the He expressed doubt the Russians Fine."

### They would have to wipe out the House Votes To sources of resistance, he said, and

jobs, he added, and he said he Washington (A) - The House shot twice in the head. thought they would not risk losing them unless, or until, they were confident of winning.

yesterday voted to end treather them unless, or until, they were confident of winning.

Yesterday voted to end treather them unless, or until, they were confident of winning.

Meanwhile, dutilities to save his nation's railroads, but passed a wife. After being brutally mauled yesterday voted to end President Meanwhile, authorities were told,

The witness quoted him as sayThe witness quoted him as sayThe witness quoted him as sayThe work was 284 to 69. The intestines.
The hitchhikers then took Robing he was not thinking of a re- Besides knocking out the Presi- erts' wallet and his wife's purse, duction of 10 billion dollars but of dent's rail seizure power, the threwethe car keys in the bushes 40 billion.

House rejected President Truman's and vanished into the woods. Otherwise, he said, the govern- bid for renewal of 11 other powers. Roberts struggled back into the ment is running a risk of throttl- These included authority:

in national elections.

Hollister, Calif. (P)— Stage and screen star Judy Garland was married to her business agent Sid was the third marriage for both. June 15, 1951.

# **Dense Woods Combed For** Hitchhikers

Bear Creek — Two killers who murdered an Edwardsville woman and shot her husand here Tuesday night were still being sought by police in this region late last night.

The two, who fled into the woods after the slaying on an isolated road here, are the objects of one of the biggest manhunts in this region's his-

The victims: Mrs. Mary Roberts, 43, of 30 Church St., Edwardsrille, who was killed with two bullets in the left side of the head; and her husband, Jonah, 46, a dress factory employe who is in fair condition at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital with a bullet wound of the left shoulder and multiple infered in a beating by one of the hitchhikers.

Oaily Record photol Wyoming State police said they believe the hitchhike slayers have not left the area and may be in hiding somewhere in the dense

> Roadblocks were thrown up by State police in a wide area with Bear Creek as the central point. State police from the Mount Po-cono and Brodheadsville substations in Monroe County were in-

Cluded.

Monroe County troopers lifted their roadblocks yesterday but continued wide-ranging patrols.

Three suspects were picked up yesterday morning—one a hitchhiker encountered by Stroudsburg State police. Close questioning failed to establish any link with Baltimore (A) - The Balti- the killing and the suspects were

close scrutiny and all railroad and Fine so far is uncommitted bus terminals were checked to in the race between the two determine if the slayers escaped

Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisephower Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. her during the night, apparently Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. under the impression that her

appeared on Page 1 under the by- "collegiate looking," five feet eight inches tall, batless, and with dark McKeldin controls most of Mary- complexions. They carried nickel

One, police were told, had a "New York" accent.

the story pieced together by de-

The Sun story said Fine wants front of Laurel Line station they In Dupont, however, one hitch-

hiker pulled a gun, pushed Roberts O'Neill wrote that the meeting into the middle of the front seat

At this point Roberts' story is The Sun story said McKeldin hazy. He told questioners that an intermediary representing Gov. back seat tried to force Mrs. Roberts to have unnatural relations with him.

The car was stopped on a lonely road off Route 115, and Roberts was hauled from the car. The back seat rider then attemped to force Mrs. Roberts to submit to him. When she refused she was

The United States, on the other bill extending 48 other emergency hand, must begin finding the means of reducing the national House.

wife. After being brutally mauled he was shot in the shoulder. The bullet traveled a downward path and lodged somewhere near the

car where his wife-unknown to One-To provide absentee voting him-lay dead, got out a spare set for members of the armed services of emergency keys and begun the tortuous drive toward a hospital

ried to her business agent Sid now in reserve status, who were lapsed on the way, managed to of the William (Tiny) Newhards score . . . and it was painful with Luft at a millionaire's ranch home drafted or enlisted in the armed park the car, drag himself out on and getting the glad hand from a sore back earned in the game near here Sunday afternoon. It services between June 24, 1948, and the road and signal for help from

#### man in the bathtub. The latter, John Cruick-'more than an alert." shank, 59, was given 15 days "It is an alarm,' he said. in jail yesterday on a drunk Solons Propose **Bipartisan Group** specting nation." On Foreign Policy Washington, (A)-Legislation es- ed by his government in the past pean Defense Community. tablishing a 12-member bipartisan commission to chart future Amer-

Mrs. Calkins,

94, Attends

**GOP** Dinner

and the presidents of the Lacka-

wanna County Federation; the Liberty Council, Moscow, and the

panied them, as well as state of-

Republican leaders not in the

picture who were presented were District Attorney Elmer Christine;

James Gould, prothonotary and Clerk of Courts; Ray Price Jr.,

state committeeman and president

of the Young Republicans; and

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delegations which accom-

# Ike To Meet With State **GOP** Delegates

Fine said yesterday he and other top Republicans would greet Dwight D. Eisenhower personally in advance of a meeting between the retired general and Pennsylvania's 70-man Republican delegation at Gettysburg Friday.

Arrangements are "progressing speedily" for the picnic and informal get-together at the Eisenhower farm on the outskirts of the historic Civil War battlefield, Fine

Fine said Eisenhower will be met at Harrisburg State Airport at 9:50 a.m. Friday by himself, Sen. James H. Duff, one of Ike's leading backers for the Republican nomination; Sen. Edward Martin, State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman and Edwin F. Russell, state chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower.

Buses, with State police escort, ty on the 36-mile trip to Gettys-

hower will talk with the delegates and alternates at his farm. He will leave from Harrisburg for Detroit at 9:30 p.m.

The governor's office issued this

Delegates, alternates, and outof-state press will meet at the Gettysburg Hotel in Gettysburg. Parking places have been provided. "Buses will take delegates, alternates, and out-of-state press from the Gettysburg Hotel to the farm and after the meeting back

to Gettysburg.

Delegates, alternates, the press, and special guests are required to identify themselves.

### Survey Puts Emphasis On Mental Health

Washington (A)- A study group sized up the American doctor yesterday and said he knows a lot about disease but too little about people and what makes them chronically ill.

The purpose of the study, by the American Psychiatric Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, was to assess the importance of giving medical students more information on mental

The report said the mode of life is changing so rapidly in America it is placing more and more strain on people. Many people respond to strain by suffering a break in their health, the report added.

And so it suggested the education of doctors be widened to include more studies about people, how they live and the factors that Philadelphia Eggs bring them tension or unhappiness.

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REPUBLICAN LEADERS at last night's banquet climaxing Republican June Day at Shawnee Inn includthe Citizens for Eisenhower.

The governor spent much of the day with Russell, other Ike representatives and Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police commissioner, in workstate police

## will take Eisenhower and his par- Senator Martin Lashes Out At Confusion, Under the arrangements, Eisen- Corruption, Communism In Shawnee Speech

June Day banquet last night drew 265 Republican men and women from Monroe and neighboring counties to Shawnee Inn to hear U. S. Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvaia, and to see the coronation of David Gerrity and Sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women, the guests were work to be seen to

the guests were welcomed by Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president; with State Sen. M. F. Crowe as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Judge Fred

Senator Martin in his address lashed out at "confusion, corrup-

"One of the vital issues of the 1952 campaign," he said, "is the issue of honesty against dishonesty," citing the bribery of pubwith free access to the White House, and the income tax scandals, and Jaying the responsibility on the Democratic administra-

"The failure of the President to take drastic action to drive the crooks out of public office, was one of the most disgraceful affairs in American history," he

More alarming than the issue of corruption, he continued, is "the extreme danger to which the American form of government is exposed by the constantly increasing concentration of power and authority in Washington," with the resulting "taxa-

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of confiscation

The Republican party in the 80th Congress proved that the budget can be balanced by adjusting expenditures to income for the first time in 17 years, he said, with the first tax reductions

Republican party is fighting for: "A foreign policy that will build a barrier against Commu-

nism without trying to carry the whole world on our shoulders with no more secret agreements to betray free people into slavery behind the iron curtain; "Leadership that will uphold

our fundamental concept of government by law and not by men." "It is a goal worth working for -worth fighting for-worth votlic officials, influence peddlers ing for," he concluded to tumultuous applause.

> Mrs. Merie Taylor, national director of Liberty Belles, Inc., stressed the issue of constitution al government, The Liberty Belles, she explained, were founded in October, 1951 by Virginia Kellems, who fought the social security payroll deduction, and now had members in each of the 48 states.

The organization is non-partisan, she said, but is a means by which both Democrats and Republican women could support democracy and constitutional government. Pledged to support the Republican party, she said that the next election was a vital one, and was not "in the bag" but needed the support of Americans regardless of party lines.

John Russell Craig, candidate for congressman from Pennsyl-

The second annual Republican tion which approaches the point vania, also spoke on the issues election, Fred Waring, as Shaw

nee Inn host, also spoke briefly The guests were introduced by Republican County Chairman B.



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## Teen-Agers Crowned

(Picture on Page 10)

Gerrity, both of East Stroudsburg, tered the contest were guests as went the crowns of Mr. and Miss the banquet, at Shawnee Inn last Republican or 1952 presented by night tt, 94, was given a fising vote of the Monroe County Council of Retribute and presented with an or-chid by Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe at the Republican June Day ban-

John S. Shotwell, state assemblyman, presented the cash awards to the winners of the essay contest: Berntelle Roan, \$25; James

the absence of Patty Litts.

Ift., \$20; Patricia Burnley, \$15; and Carol Ann Kresge, \$10. To Kathleen Yost and David L. All of the teen-agers who en-

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Also introduced at the dinner, in addition to those pictured were Mrs. Sue C. Price, president of the Barrett Republican Women; Mrs. George Humphrey, president of the Mount Pocono Republican Women: Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. If

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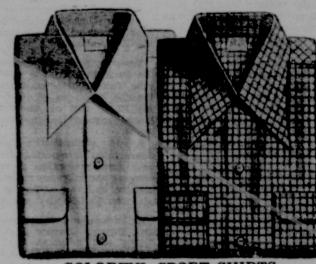
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# **Owens Death** Mystifies Authorities

An autopsy yesterday failed to establish the cause of death of Shirley Owens, 21, East Stroudsburg native who was found dead Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, where she was a stu-

Deputy Coroner Russell E. Morgan, a member of the hospital staff, said specimens taken at the autopsy were being sent to the State Police laboratory at Harrisburg for toxicological examination.

A report on the findings is expected shortly, Dr. Morgan said.

The case is being investigated by Bethlehem State police. The "routine" autopsy was ordered by Capt. Charles Cook, commander of the Bethlehem barracks, according to Dr. Morgan's assistant, who read a prepared statement.

The post mortem was performe by Dr. Thomas Cope at the hos-

Pfc. Leonard Picton, investigator from the Bethlehem barracks said authorities were satisfied no 'foul play" was involved.

Miss Owens, a senior student nurse owens, a senior student nurse and daughter of Earl and Men Enlist In the late Grace Dimmick Owens, 137 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, was found dead in bed in her room

A night duty nurse, she had

of East Bangor, looked into the recruiting detail. They are: room about 5 p.m. but thought

pear at supper, Nurse Miller went to the room and this time discovered the death.

years the band won state cham- George Meade, Md. Elwine and Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg

Luke's and won honors in her first ing.

capped June 28 after completion the U.S. Air Force for a four year of three years' training-about period, and has departed for Samptwo weeks from the time of her son Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

day at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating, and burial at Stroudsburg Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral from trees.

home between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Surviving are her fathr; stepmother, Mrs. Ruth Owens; pater nal grandfather, Arthur C., Owens, East Stroudsburg; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dimmick, Shawnee; and step-sister, Mrs. Patricia Karpelenia, Beth-



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Thomas P. Lambert post, Veterans of Foreign Wars are, left to right, Ed Tweedie, junior vice president; Paul Weary, 20th district commander; Fred Hoffman, post commander; Ed Palmer, Quartermaster and John Darr Sr., senior vice president.

(Daily Record photo)

# Three County Armed Forces

gone to sleep about noon the same listments at the local Army-Air with them. Mrs. Male is the daugh-Force Recruiting Station were announced yesterday by M/Sgt. James On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell A classmate, Caroline E. Miller, J. Marion, commander of the local Barry motored to Belvidere.

Also enlisting in the Regular death had occurred some hours be- period was Joseph H. Brush, 19, Hatton Funeral Coroner Clayton Werley said Army unassigned for a three year 172 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg. Rites Conducted Miss Owens was a graduate of assignment to the U.S. Army Corps After graduation she entered St. Meade to begin their basic train- ficiating.

year of training. At the time of Howard W. Hobbs, 23, Stroudsher death she was editor of the burg, RD2, who graduated from hospital news, The Lukesight. East Stroudsburg State Teachers Miss Owens would have been College two weeks ago, enlisted in to gegin basic training. All three men were enlisted at the Wilkes-Services will be at 2 p.m. Satur- Barre Main Recruiting Station on

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Sunday callers at the home of

East Stroudsburg High School in of Engineers and will endeavor for ton, 71, of 166 E. Broad St., East 1949, had played in the band for such an assignment upon com- Stroudsburg, widow of Charles J. four years. During two of those pletion of his basic training at Fort Hatton, were held yesterday at Brush have departed for Fort with Rev. William F. Wunder of

Burial was at Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Hamill, Carl Secor, Edward Staples, John Lewis, Earl Bush, and Raymond Hartman.

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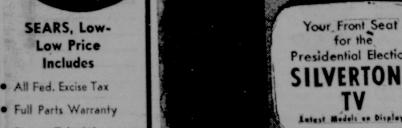
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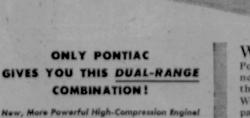
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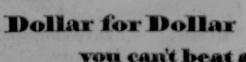
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The remaining \$9,000 should be raised promptly. No We wish them well. individual whether a property owner or tenant, can afford to dally with this type of community responsibility.

Delaware is known as the "Diamond state" and also as the 'First state" because is was the first to ratify the federal constitution.

# Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The decision about Knowland's

in Brown's hands, and it would

there was a question of interpre-

A Knowland candidacy is ap-

pealing to Eisenhower Republi-

west coast followers when, in his

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and in-

dicated that he would certainly

find a place for MacArthur if

Knowland is a supporter of

MacArthur. Knowland also, in a

vigorous campaign for the sena-

torial nomination, attacked Tru-

Eisenhower admits that he

knows little about Far Eastern

affairs. Knowland knows a great

deal, and the tag, "Senator From

Formosa," hung on him by Left-

Wing Democrats, may boomerang

on his critics. The GOP, in the

event of Eisenhower's nomina-

tion, will be happy to have a Far

In lesser degree, the same ap-

plies to Taft. He has, in general,

let Knowland handle Asia in the

Senate while he concentrated on

Europe. He also is close to Mac-

candidacy would be advisable.

Both Taft and Eisenhower claim

midwest birthplaces, although in

the case of the general he is poli-

tically aligned with the east

coast. A far western running

Knowland is young (44), ag-

gressive and smart. Warren, for

Court bench or at least the at-

torney generalship. To get such

a Federal post in event of a

GOP victory in November, War-

ren may have to support Know-

land for the job he, Warren, lost

as Dewey's running mate in 1948.

the United States was inaugu-

rated in May, 1919.

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Washington- persona non grata on the west One of the most coast cogent questions in the Re- eligibility as a vice presidential publican party candidate, nevertheless, remains problem book today is wheth- be a political miracle if he avoider Senator Wil- ed an adverse decision, assuming Knowland California tation in a remote California ould legally law. It can be said with reasonrun as both a able assurance that if such a law senatorial and a exists, Brown will find it.

vice presidential candidate.

Knowland's smashing 1,675,000vo majority in the California cans. The general gained many primary placed him at the top of the vice presidential list. There first press conference, he praised are other factors making Knowland acceptable as a running mate for either Taft or Eisenhower, but his vote-getting qualities in California have focused the hot eyes of GOP politicians squarely up on him. Governor Earl Warren's stock was greatly hallyhooed in 1950 when he beat man's foreign policy, particularly Jimmy Roosevelt for the governorship by a majority of 1,127,-

California politicians say that state laws do not cover the legality of a candidate having his name on the ballot both for Congress and vice president. They point out that the only politician to do it in recent history, and get away with it, was former Democratic Vice. President John Nance Garner, the late President Roosevelt's two-term running-

Garner was in the House of Representatives when he and Roosevelt first ran in 1932. No one apparently questioned the fact that Garner also was running for re-election to the House.

But Texas, with its one-party system, is somewhat different from California. Knowland, however, captured both the Demoeratic and Republican senatorial nominations in California on June 3-something only one other Californian, the late Hiram Johnson, ever was able to do. If California Republicans do

need an interpretation of state laws in the event Knowland gets the GOP vice presidential nomination they are in trouble. The attorney general of California is a Democrat, Edmund (Pat) Brown. The decision would be in his hands.

Brown was the only Democrat elected to a major office in California in 1950. Since then his popularity has dwindled. He was thoroughly trounced last week as head of a slate of anti-Kefauver delegates to the Democratic convention in July. Brown blames some of his lacing on the fact that he was, for party reasons, forced to align himself closely with President Truman. Since Korea the President has been horns usually are modified skin.

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In the case of a free and impartial press, we sometimes Not only Portland, Slateford and Mt. Bethel citizens forget that many foreigners cannot appreciate it simply be-

> This week the first American daily newspaper, with an wondering if they know anything American editor, starts publishing in Beirut, to circulate in Lebanon and several other Middle Eastern countries. English is spoken widely among educated Middle Easterners . In the first place, most of them and the publishers are aiming their paper primarily, at work in the area.

Except for Northern Europe and a few other parts of own homes, as well as those of others, give their time, their the world, newspapers tend to be organs of political parties skills and repeatedly risk life and limb, purely on a volun- or other special interests and rarely print straight news as

> Even in Latin America, the death of La Presna and other suppressions have widened the area of darkness and discouraged the nations which still have a free press.

> Papers like the new "Daily Star" in Beirut probably never will have large circulations, but their success will encourage the development of free and impartial newspapers by the peoples of other countries, in their own languages.

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# These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Foreign Whenever I come among foreigners, particularly such as represent their countries in the United States or at the United Nations, I cannot help

at all about this country and the American people or whether they

congregate in New York and Washington where they only read the comparatively small circulation newspapers that please them. They read the columnists who have a great reputation as friends of Europe but whose impress in America is limited to the internationalist coterie. One would imagine that these foreign representatives would realize that as long as they are dependent upon our subsidies, they ought to know what Main Street thinks.

These people talk to each other a great deal, but they rarely talk ence lopped a billion dollars and more off the foreign aid bill. When they believe, as they really do, that if we stopped subsidizing Europe and Asia, we should go into a deep depression, one can only remind them that that is what Stalin and Henry Wallace and even Harry Truman thought would happen in 1946 and it has not happened yet.

and they all talk alike-by saying that we stayed out of a depression by making the Korean War and by the Marshall Plan. ECA, and NATO. What knocks me over every time I get into one of these discussions is that these people honestly believe that we got into the Korean War to keep out of a depression and that the Europeans actually are doing us a great favor by letting us give them aid to defend their countries, as otherwise we should decay into a hopeless bankruptcy. Marshall Plan, from their standpoint, was not American aid to Europe; it was European aid

to America If you think that I am making all this up, get into an argument with these gentlemen or their ladies. It will not take you long to discover that nobody is grateful for what we have done, for \$50,000,000,000 of Lend-Lease during World War II or about \$30,009,000,000 since. We did all that to keep out of a depression and they took the money to help us stay out of depression and

I am a very mild-mannered to those Americans whose influ- - person, but when I am told to my face, as often happens, that if we stop giving our money, the entire world will unite against us, I am tempted to say, unite and be damned, because there is something impudent and intolerable in the attitude of these people who accept our bounty without shame, yet hate us for it. And they seem to admit that there is an emotional response in

that is so rich and powerful.

It is like an old relative who has seen better days and who must make a nuisance of herself to prove that what is done for her is her due and not the goodher is her due and not the goodness of young hearts.

I was recently told that the Stop Me backward nations are not responsible for their backwardness, but rather that they should be aided to become forward nations by American money dispensed by the United Nations.

When I asked why, if the United States pays for all this progress, should we not do the job ourselves, pasting an American label on it, they answer that that is not humane. It is colonialism. It should all be sheer charity, with no return intended or expected. Point Four is like that, but, according to beneficiaries, it ought to be done entirely by the United Nations so that nobody will have to be grate-

When I listen to Park Avenue ladies talking gushingly that way, I do not feel much pain. They are a dying race among us. But when I hear the men who are reporting America back to European nations talk that way. I realize that there is trouble in store for us when we have to tell these foreigners that we can give them no more subsidies, that it is none of our business to keep their politicians in power and that we despise their Socialism of whatever form.

It would do these people good if they traveled in this country owns a car.

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Well I just got your phone bill.

I knew it cost more to use the

telephone than it used to, and

any phone bill always startles

me, but this fourteen-million-dol-

lar one strikes me as extra stiff.

Did I exceed the three-minute

period on a couple of toll-line

calls from a pay station or some-

thing? I wish you would check

and send me a complete list of

calls and also be sure you have

with the lady next door.

not got my phone bill mixed up

Your action, Joe, knocks in the

head your claim you want peace.

Nobody who wants peace sends

another guy a fourteen-million-

dollar telephone bill. I have

known terrible fights to break

out over phone bills that were

nowhere near that big. A phone

bill of that size could start a war,

and all the sympathy would be

on the side that got it. From the

very start you would have even

the satellites saying. "Let's throw

Joe overboard. He's the fellow

who talks about brotherly love

and sends out phone bills that

you send out a pretty nasty let-

that you will cut the service if

mail. I once knew a very peace-

my first movie." It was "The

Eventually he became a night-

club singer and a stock-company

and radio actor. He played the

bat in "Rosalinda," an adaption

"Catherine Was Great" he had a

leading role opposite Mae West.

There were shorter-lived roles-

and, in the last three years, some

To crack the movies, Barry has

found, "you need guts. You're

selling a very intangible thing-

your belief in yourself." Then,

For even Barry's six-year-old

son Michael knows Gene is no

movie star yet. Mike describes

his dad to pals as a stunt man

knock your eve out."

Ten Commandments."

\$14,000,000 for

phone service from Berlin to

many." - News

Dear Joe:

Europe against parvenu America and listened to what most Amer-Icans think of them and their

-by Bennet Cerl

Somebody asked Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, onetime pitching star of the Yankees, and a natural wit, what he thought Ty Cobb would bat against the kind of flinging prevalent in the major leagues today. "Lefty" (also known as "El Goofo") pondered momentarily, then hazarded, "I'd say about .320." asked the interrogator in surprise. "Yep," grinned Gomez. "Ya gotta remember Cobb's now

over sixty years old!" Gomez claims the distinction of having had the longest home run in big league ball cracked off one of his deliveries. The man who smote the blow-over 450 yards on the fly-was Jimmy Foxx, and Gomez adds proudly, "I whizzed my fast one half past him at that. It was the last half that did the damage."

The cannibal chief vawned widely and patted his expansive belly in a bored manner. "Some days," he complained to his medicine man, "I get so fed up with

One person out of 42 in France

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Barrett-There were 900 persons present at Barrett township HS commencement. Speaking parts in the program were by Helen Drennan, valedictoriar Phoebe Ayers, salutartorian Richard Smith and Dolores Repsher. Dale H. Learn presented the American Legion Auxiliary award to Eileen Drennan.

Children's Day-Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church will observe Children's Day on Sunday, with Mrs. Mahlon Hallett in charge, assisted by Miss Ruth On the program are Elfriede Winkels, Doris DeWitt, Bernita Smith, George DeWitt, Peggy Ann Overfield and Donald

To Mansfield-Miss Lorraine Heller has enrolled at Mansfield State Teachers College. In Marines-Loren Dotey, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dotey, has enlisted in the Marines.

20 Years Ago

Flag Day-The Flag Day Party of Jacob Stroud Chapter, D. of A. R., will be held in the garden of Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes, The committee: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. C. W. T. MacKelvey, Hohmeyer and Mrs. C. B. Keller.

Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flyte entertained in honor of the birthday of Emmet Flyte.

Vacation School - The first daily vacation Bible School was held in Kellersville M. E. Church Neola, Kellersville and St. Luke's participated. Instructions were given by Mrs. Marland Shoemaker, Miss E. M. Walz, Ada May Keiser, Florence Fabel and Rev. Marland Shoemaker.

Visits Sister—Miss Audrey Lin-naberry, East Stroudsburg, is also included Shelley Winters. In-Visits Sister-Miss Audrey Linspending the summer with her sister at Plattsburg, N. Y.

# Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Gene Barry has while awaiting the public's and one word for an actor's first year the critics' reaction, you need in movies. The word is: "Awful!" "You're a hidden nonentity," he explained the other day while awaiting public reaction to his first film "The Atomic City." "Your agent is familiar with because "it's more daring." you; so's your family. But so far as the public's concerned, CUTIES nothing happens."

Paramount took quite a chance on this tall, ruggedly handsome emigre from Broadway. He drove out here on vacation last summer with his wife and young son. His agent arranged screen tests, which led to offers from several studios. He took Paramount's, with its lead in "The Atomic City." He plays a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Abomb laboratories. Critics have praised the film warmly.

The studio's gamble lay in the fact that Barry is a movie unknown. So are the picture's other principals-Lydia Clarke (actor Charlton Heston's wife), a Broadway actress here appearing in her first film, and 8-yearold Lee Aaker, from TV and a few other movie roles. All perform excellently in this kidnap thriller. And Barry comes off so The foregoing menus have well that Paramount promptly gave him another lead role again, coincidentally, as a scien-

tist-in "War of the Worlds." Barry is tall, dark, and 32, with strong features. His easygoing seriousness is suggestive of Wendell Corey.

Getting into pictures. Gene said is "something I've wanted-since I was old enough to be taker to

Letters For ful man who was turned into a combination of "Bull" Halsey and General McAuliffe by a bill that (Russia has had that kind of a note attached. billed the Unit-(Always after that it took a riot ed States for squad to pacify him when he got

You have been badly advised in West Ger- this matter, Joe. Yes, the note came from the East German Government but everybody knows you run that end of the line The fellow who told you to send it should be purged as he has driven every telephone subscriber on earth over to my side in a body. And, on the level, wouldn't Russia look awful in a headline that schreeched "MOSCOW GOES TO WAR TO COLLECT PHONE BILL." Think it over.

Yours. Uncle Sam.

P.S.: Fair warning, if you send me a gas and electric light bill it will be the last straw.

The Red Chinese have changed the name of Mt. Everest to Mt. Chomlungma . . . Now nobody can scale it . . . Ana Pauker h reported under punishment by Stalin for "living on a slope o aristocrary." . . . This could mear three things. (1) she allowed her self to be photographed with her mouth closed; (2) she was re ported as showing kindliness in . fleeting moment; (3) she did her hair attractively . . . In the famous Belmont classic "One Count" made Shudda Haddin take a ten count. Can you reter saying it is long overdue, and member away back when you could afford a second cup of cofpayment isn't made by return fee. Ike Eisenhower looks like "The Answer Man" . . . Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters, married only ten weeks, are reported separating . . . It was a videc romance and it would seem they hardly stood by for station identification . . . Ethel Merman is off to Mexico for a divorce and, when asked on what grounds, replied. "Incompatibility, I guess." . . The casual approach, in a manner of speaking . . . height of something in giveaway programs was reached recently when a Medford, Mass., radio station gave itself away as a grand prize . . . The winner got full possession for a day . . . Here is a pretty good idea capable of development . . . But there would have to be some guarantee that a winner wouldn't have to take a ventriloquist.

> Bathing beauty styles this summer lead to a conviction that Eve was prudish when she chose a fig leaf

patience.

70 TV parts.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Of course I'm sober . . . it's the CAR that's had two quarts of alcohol!"

'HANG TOGETHER, OR ... HANG SEPARATELY On Broadway -by Walter Winchell



Moonlight Hollywood in New York: Hedy LaMarr and her neweset shadow, J. Mailman, the razor mfr. strolling Vth Avenue and holding hands

ers to see .

Joan Blondell and her current beau, Darvas, of the Latin Quarter headliner dept. A steady date-promenading north on Vth from Stork Club Alley . . . Lee Tracy, starring on Teevy, who never has a suntan or sunlamp. The agony, he says, isn't worth . . Marlene Dietrich embellishing the Tavern-on-the-Green in the park . . . Jean Pierre Aumont (unrecognized by the passersby) stagging it solo at a Cafe de la Paix (St. Moritz Hotel) . Dinah Shore table-for-two . . and her husband G. Montgomery swapping baby pictures and googoo with Eddie Condon . Martin, spellbinding the Diviera peasants, with his song-magic Robert Taylor, who tried to forget her, cabling posies and babytalking with Italian beauty Lia di Leo over the Trans-Atlantalk phone . . . Joan Crawford obliging an intruder at Nino's for her autograph on a lobster claw via the pest's pen-knife.

Sallies in Our Alley: At Reuben's last night some of us were "Sure hope the GOP doesn't win," said a Democrat, "I wouldn't trust 'em in Washington again"

"Why not?" sarcasm'd a Re publican, "after this administration there can't be anything left to steal!" . . . Moss Hart turned and when and why a piece of "If." said the playwright, "this isn't a good script, Sam, I'll eut off my ear and give it to you" "My desk." replied Goldwyn, "is through in his home state. He is filled with ears now. What I eager for a spot on the Supreme need is a good script!"

> Broadway O. Henry: The Latin Quarter is hogging whatever business there is in the nightlife sector . . . The proprietor (Lou Walters) grosses over two million dollars yearly with his frenchy girl-shows . . . That's in New York . . . He has goldmine branches in Miami Beach and Las Vegas . . . So what is your punchline, dear boy? . . , The entire cast and staff at the Latin Q. chip in \$1 each for a weekly baseball pool . . . Mr. Walters, who is rich again, won the pool of \$80 . . . Just what he spends for eigars.

> Memos of a Midnighter: The hig buzz at Sardi's is that the Oliviers may do the leads in "King and I" in London in the Fall. It would be the musical debut for each star. Not signed (London) possibility. On the Overseas phones about it now . . . Collier's reports that Ed Anthony, indef . . . It's a boy for the James Lynches of Int'l News Photos . . . Ezra Goodman. They are "sure" he gave large help to The New

Midtown Vignettes: In Lindy's . . . The mistake was in getting the other luncheon-time, "Top the model interested in art from



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



'classics',' wri- those of almost twenty-five huntes a reader of dred years ago. my column, a

word "classic' is

"My dictionary does not seem

to give me a sufficient definition." No, the dictionary does NOT give a sufficient definition. All it says is "a work, esp. in literature or art, of the highest class and of acknowledged ex-

terest as much as it did when

the author was alive. A classic is immortal. It eaters to the natural emotions of the human being, and those emotions

For instance, Aesop is a classic. Although he lived in the sixth

wondering where to vacation. "I could go to Groucho's place in Hollywood, but I'd see the same people!" he complained . . . "If." said Jackie E. Leonard, "you wanna meet some new people, join the French Foreign Legion!" . A well-known businessman attended a recent charity gala. but considering it . . . Mar-guerite Piazza is a Palladium chief told him they had collected over \$3,500 in cash that night, he generously said he'd give his check for the amount as they the bank to open the following Monday . . . His check was good

New York Novelette: A former Yorker's Lillian Ross in her cur- Norman Rockwell model named rent series about the movie city John Cullen Murphy now dwells

"We are sup- century before Christ, his fables posed to write still apply to present day condian essay on the tions as much as they did to

Take the fable of "The Ass student from and the Lion's Skin." "An Ass once found a Lion's

"Will you skin which the hunters had left please tell me out in the sun to dry. He put it what the real out in the sun to dry, He put it meaning of the on and went towards his native word "classic is village. "All fled at his approach, both

men and animals, and he was a proud Ass that day. In his delight he lifted up his voice and brayed, but then every one knew him, and his owner came up and gave him a sound cudgeling for the fright he had caused. And shortly afterwards a Fox

came up to him and said, 'Ah, I knew you by your voice.' "FINE CLOTHES MAY DIS-

WILL DISCLOSE A FOOL.' I really don't know why it is that this fable about the braying Ass always brings Washington to my mind. (I think I have

But I read in one of the papers about some of the parties given there recently.

used it once before.)

The writer reprinted the menus, and since you may be at a loss for what to serve your husband tonight or tomorrow, here are a few.

Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, one of Washington's most famous party givers, recently served a little dinner for some fifty guests. The menu consisted of a clear

soup, filet of sole with baby beets, roast squab with wild rice and artichokes. At Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's

dinner for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Whitney she had oysters on the half shell with oyster crabs, cream of almond soup, roast quail with shoestring potatoes and water chestnuts, tossed green salad and cheese, ice cream with a sauce of hot brandied cherries.

The Greek Ambassador, Athanase Politis, had a timbale of macaroni with mushrooms and meat, breast of chicken and a chocolate brule sprinkled with coconut and a marshmallow sauce.

nothing to do with Aesop and the

But there is so much braying going on in Washington these days, I thought I might as well give you something that you can

That is, if you can afford oyster crabs, quail and squab,

its publisher, will be editor, too, might lose the money waiting for Billy Daniels and his wife are but his gimmick may send him to talking Loud again . . . Holly- jail. He deducted it from his tax wood is gunning for Time's critic, as a "donation!"

wild rice—and potatoes.

cellence, or its author." I think the best way to define "classic" is as a work that, no GUISE, BUT SILLY WORDS matter how old, is as true and still arouses your feelings and in-

never change.

folks. All she did was quote in a Larchmont (N.Y.) house once them accurately, which was owned by Irene and Vernon Caschough to make them ridiculous tle . . . A few years ago artist . . . Four women-botherers beat Rockwell saw Murphy playing up the Hotel Taft's two house baseball and asked the all-Ameri-

dicks-sending one of them to can youth to pose for a Saturday St. Clare's Hospital . . . The Fu- Eve'g Post cover . . . He served ture Fulton poddy Satdee night as the basis for Rockwell's "Oliver shoulda been televized. One CBS Twist" . . . In no time, Murphy casting director is still bleeding had it easier than almost any model you can name — until Rockwell made a Large Mistake

PAGE FOUR Banana" star Phil Silvers was the easel side .



ON ITS SIDE—A truck which overturned after glancing off a utility pole and plunging over a slight embankment is shown near the foot of Foxtown Hill on the Delaware Water Gap side shortly after the accident occurred yesterday morning. The Parryville driver said he was not injured. (Daily Record photo)

Belleski returned late yesterday afternoon. Sgt. Davis has said it may be a week before the findings are reported.

### Mrs. Cross, East Borough, Dies At 64

Brown St., East Stroudsburg, Herman Haydt, 34, of Parryville, mother-in-law of Dr. Evan C. climbed from the cab of the truck Reese, that address, died at 6:45 owned by Clinton Strohl, Lehigh- Paul Failor p.m. yesterday at the General Hos- ton RD 3, and told area residents

she came to East Stroudsburg of culm, were strewn over the area from Washington, D. C. in 1945 to and the truck rested on its right live with Dr. and Mrs. Reese. live with Dr. and Mrs. Reese.

three grandchildren, Evan Charles | According to Haydt he was driv-Reese Jr., William T. Reese and ing in the middle lane toward Deborah Warren Reesc.

erican Revolution, Beaverkill Chap- ing the section of Route 611 sudter; St. Tammany chapter, Order denly loomed in front of him and Failor has been a game protector held yesterday morning in a Jersey Failor has been a game protector City Catholic shurch. Burish was of Eastern Star of Callicoon, N. Y.; he turned right to avoid a crash. attended Northfield School for Girls Haydt claimed the metal drum and was a graduate of Cornell which protects a section of the years.

urday at Dunkelberger and West- almost at the spot. brook funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call through the wood until it reached at the funeral home after 7 p.m. the peak where the wavering

#### Joint Memorial Committee Hold Rites For Brink

ard Brink, late of 1101 Wast Main

corded by the Joint Monroe Coun- Kresgeville. ty Memorial Committee under the Command of Earl Palmer.

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and Robert Marvin as bugler. Color

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## Tractor-Trailer Sideswipes Pole, Plunges Over Bank

day morning when his tractor-trailer swerved off Route 611 about three miles south of Stroudsburg, sideswiped a utility pole and plunged down

Paul Failor, Mount Pocono dep-

At present he spends his week-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

Admitted

Pocono Pines; Walter Place, of Stroudsburg, Anson Heater, Ding-

Discharged

Gap; Mrs. Henrietta Enders, Bush-

burg; Mrs. Helen Reinhart, of

Allen, East Stroudsburg.

John Ahers, Delaware Water

mans Ferry

Mrs. Elizabeth Castimare, of Blairstown, N.J.; Gladys Dyson,

widow of Guernsey T. Cross, Contents of the truck, several tons Transferred ve with Dr. and Mrs. Reese.
Surviving are her daughter; and of Bennett Strait.

Delaware Water Gap about 4:30 She was a member of the Met-ropolitan Methodist Church in He said a road block set up by Washington; Daughters of the Am- construction crews who are repairtorn-up highway contained no flare ends at home. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sat- and was not visible until he was

> cracked off the upper portion of Drew, East Stroudsburg; son to the pole. Wires ripped from their Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, Saymoorings were repaired by utility lorsburg.

#### Two Couples Funeral services for Arthur How- Seek Licenses

St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2:30 Two couples applied for marp.m. yesterday in Lanterman funer- rlage licenses at the courthouse p.m. yesterday in Lanterman luners al home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. yesterday. They were Bernard C. kill; Delores Dellaria, East Stroudsburg RD, kill; Delores Dellaria, East Stroudsburg RD, burg; Catherine and Carl Cyphers, burg; Catherine and C Ralph H. Feltham, Analomink Methodist Charge, conducted services.

Methodist Charge, conducted services.

Full military honors were ac
Ralph H. Feltham, Analomink dunisaties, East Strondsoff Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Jane Markon Serfass, Strondsburg; Mrs. Francis Methodist Charge, Conducted services, and Paul E. Kuehner, Kun-kurner, Ku

Paul bearers were Earl Palmer, tenbader, Gilbert; Mrs. Lulu Repbearers included Claude Mader. Rudolph Blitz, Robert Gaunt and sher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mil-Bernard Thomas and Harold Carl- John Darr. Interment was made in dred Diehl, Stroudsburg; George ton, while firing squad consisted of 'Cherry Lane' Cemetery.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR MEMO

# Police Take Specimens To Harrisburg

Pfc. Ed. Beneski yesterday de ivered speciments from autopsies on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sielski to the State Police laboratory in

The specimens will be submitted to toxicological tests to check on the possibility that the Jersey City couple were victims of carbon nonoxide poisoning.

Beneski, an investigator from the Stroudsburg substation, also delivered a bottle containing an unidentified fluid. The bottle was found in the wash basin in the bathroom of the cottage at 719 Rosemont Ave., Arlington Heights. The fluid will also be analyzed, said Sgt. Morgan B. Davis, commander of the Stroudsburg station.

Beneski returned late yesterday

Police conducted no further check of the cottage or grounds yesterday, Sgt. Davis said.

Sgt. Davis has already reported that authorities are satisfied no foul play was involved. So far

The Sielskis, both 29, arrived in operator of the Beaver House.

Several hours after eating din-ner Thursday night, they died, the autopsy findings disclosed Tuesday.

ferred to Harrisburg offices of the tage and grounds to check for any signs of carbon monoxide leakage. NOTICE TO WATER CONSUM- Rites For Groner He is presently working in the They found none, Sgt. Davis said. Services for the Sielskis were Arlington, a Jersey City suburb.

The funeral took place about to streets.

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## 97-Year-Old Man Admits To Good, Long Life But Modestly Recalls His Neighbor Is Older

"There's a man just down the street who is about a year and a Stroudsburg about 64 years ago. Bring me candy and I do like half older than me. So I guess you really couldn't say I was the oldest man around these parts."

This statement from Frank Besecker on his 97th birthday anniversary yesterday reflects the modest opinion of a likable gentleman whose thoughts at the moment were of his neighbor, only a stone's throw away," Peter Sharp who marked his 98th year Feb. 14.

Mr. Besecker resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith at 119 King St., East Stroudsburg, in a home 1887. His elder, Mr. Sharp, lives with his son, Oscar, at 443 Williams St., "just down the street."

Creek, Mr. Besecker recalled he sed great pleasure in the visit all my life."

"I just finished building my started," the congenial six-foot child and I'm the last one of my entire life in this section. family. There were ten in our family," he continued.

about 25 or 30 years," he added.

the near-centenarian built in more," Mr. Besecker explained, and can pass the time of day with "I can't read the papers or maga- someone to talk to." Born in Price Township on a hearing isn't too good. But I commented softly, "I've had a small home along Brodheads really like company." He expres- good long life. I've worked hard

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Except for four years when, as house when the big blizzard a young man, he went to the western part of Pennsylvania to gent said, "Jennie was our only live, Mr. Besecker has spent his

Mr. Besecker recalled his early tically forgotten now the 97years, noting "I've worked hard year-old expressed pride in mainall my life. When I first came taining his fortitude and is still here I worked for a tannery and able to maneuver around the then went to East Stroudsburg home. "It's been about two or Lumber Co. Guess I worked there three years since I've been outside the house," he added. "It doesn't make much difference "My memory isn't so good any- though, long as I have company

zines anymore and very seldom As the 97th date of his birth listen to the radio because my passed quietly, Mr. Besecker

Brodheadsville - Five Monroe at 3:30 p. m., from the Dunkel-County school boards held a meeting here Tuesday night for "fur-ing here Tuesday night for "furpolice have not reported finding was elected president of Tobym., at funeral home Participating in the meeting

DUNKELBERGER &

KUNKLE, Mrs. Emma Jane, in long vacation in the rented cottage president; Frank C. Frutchey, Representatives from two archi- Kresgeville, June 11, aged 83 years owned by Clarence A. Hassinger, third vice-president; Lloyd Carna-tectural firms consulted by the Relatives and friends are respect han, secretary; Francis Widdoss, the boards—Rinker and Klefer, fully invited to attend funera treasurer; Michael Vashlishan and Stroudsburg, and the firm of Wolfe services Saturday, June 14 at 2 p ner Thursday night, they died, the autopsy findings disclosed Tuesday.

The bodies were found in the cot
The bodies wer funeral home.

KRESGE.

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# Mrs. Kunkle, 83. Dies At Kresgeville

lunkle, 83, wife of William Kuncle, died at her home here at 12:15 p.m. yesterday after an illness of five years.

A native of Kresgeville, Mrs. Kunkle was a daughter of the late James and Henrietta Christman Shafer. She had resided here all her life.

Mrs. Kunkle was a member of Trachsville Reformed Church and Sunday School.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Claude, at home; three daughters, Mabel, at home; Mrs. Clyde Buck and Mrs. Clinton Berger, both of Palmerton RD2; seven grandchildren, two great grandshildren and a brother, H. A. Shafer, Kresgeville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 2 p.m. Saturday in Kresge funeral CROSS, Mrs. Abbie, in East Albright will conduct services Stroudsburg, June 11. aged 64 there and further services in years. Relatives and friends are Trachsville Church. Interment will respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 14 Friends may call at the Kress Friends may call at the Kresge

> The year 1951 was the 10th year in which U.S. meat product tion exceeded 21 billion pounds.

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# Heads Lions At Tobyhanna night at Tobyhanna Inn.

Tobyhanna-Lloyd H. Frutchey any evidence supporting a theory hanna Lions at a meeting last West End jointure.

Other officers elected: P. D. were school directors from Ross, their car from Jersey City last Frankenfield, first vice president; Polk, Eldred, Chestnuthill and Thursday. They planned a week- Dr. A. L. Rhoads, second vice- Hamilton Townships.

uty game protector, has been relieved of game protection work in
Monroe County and has been trans
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Installations will be made at the school building.

Installations will be made at the school building.

The ceremonies will be conducted by an official of District 14.

Masons To Conduct by an official of District 14.

BURG On account of making repairs on in the county for the past several City Catholic church. Burial was lower Main St., weather permit- orders will conduct funeral rites at Holy Cross Cemetery in North ting,, water will be shut off after for the late Richard Groner at the one p. m. Tuesday, affecting ter- William R. Thomas funeral home, The funeral took place about 13 ritory between Second and Fifth Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

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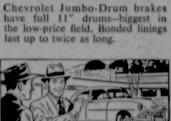
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MAKING POCKETBOOKS-Charles Lugg and Lloyd Brong are shown operating clicking machines at the Vassar Import Bag Co., Stroudsburg. The machines cut the leather in shapes desired for use in making women's handbags. The men were working on alligator skin when this picture was taken.

# Vassar Bag Co. Stresses Quality In Merchandise

By James B. Gaffney

An interesting operation productively and a major manufacturer economically where the Stroudsburgs are concerned, is that work being completed daily y Vassar Import Bag Co., Inc., located on First St. in Strouds-

Sharing in the outlay of about \$470,000 in salaries last year were 130 employes who work as a team at this plant where some of produced.

Robert M. Sommers, president where he founded the concern in

Arriving in Stroudsburg with six foremen, Sommers immediately began employing local people and his operations grew conanually until at present his product and the work of his employes have gained national

Three of the original foremena still are the key workers at the plant: Henry Reader, Harry ewenstein and Harry Oloff. With ample room for production and storage-26,000 square feet of floor space - Vassar Bag is recognized for its quality merchandise. As Sommers explains "You have to turn out good work today or the public won't buy your merchandise."

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faille, calfskin and numerous other materials ordered specifically for the desired purpose.

Vassar's over-all retail selling list contains about 200 various styles and colors, and each type purse also varies in price, from a \$5 bag to the \$40 alligator skin

from the metropolitan area it is stored in a large stockroom and categoried into compartments where the employes draw their first operation.

Sommers himself designs all the finest women's purses are the bags manufactured and the company makes its own patterns. From these patterns the leather of the corporation came here 21 or fabric is cut to specified years ago from New York City lengths and designs. Then begins a long list of operations, with each department responsible for the completion of either glueing sewing, piecing or finishing. The final operation is inspection, where each purse undergoes a rigid examination before passed

> Leather is both machine and hand-cut, depending on the size

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ica and other foreign lands. Also needed for the several pieces that in heavy production are bags are joined later to complete the cashmere, broadcloth, bag. Inner-linings comprise one of the initial operations and the strips of leather used in the bag are "thinned" by use of a machine with a revolving blade which trims the skin to the thick-

> One of the latest machines employed in production resembles a vacuum cleaner and electric razor combined. Prior to the introduc-(Continued on page fourteen)

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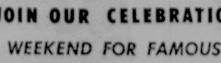
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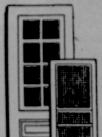
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# News of the World in Pictures





WHEN WASH DAY COMES, even Communist women prisoners of war at Koje island must PARIS DESIGNER Jacques Heim hopes to see his mesh dress lace to hang their clothes. Small boy in background evidently doesn't like camera.





BABY SITANTUNGA (antelope) takes his milk just like human babies, the Maxson triplets find out at the Chicago zoo. Watching Dr. Don Schmidt are (from left) Jim, Judy and Jerry.



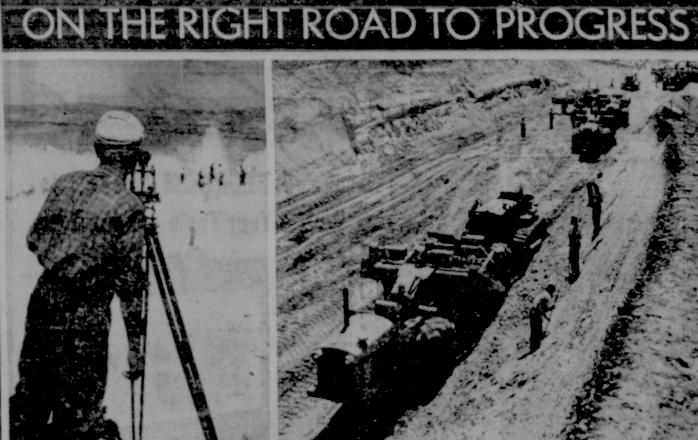
JEEP FAMILY of the U. S. Army poses for a portrait in Toledo, O. First model of the Jeep (right) and World War II version (left) gave way to the latest "sea going" model (center)



NOT RECOMMENDED for blind dates is the helmet worn by test pilot Robert Matye in Burbank, Cal. Nancy Waldvogel gets look at latest in high-speed, high-altitude flying gear.



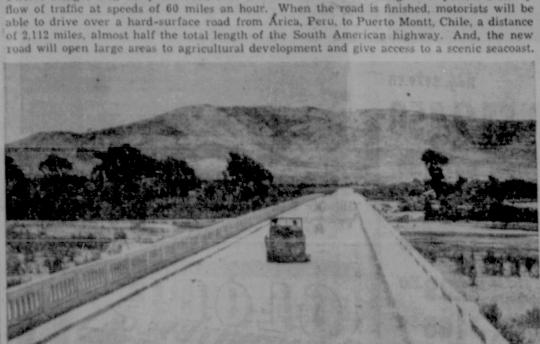
CLOSE HARMONY reflected by singer Johnny Johnston and socialite Shirley Carmel at New York's Little Club is no





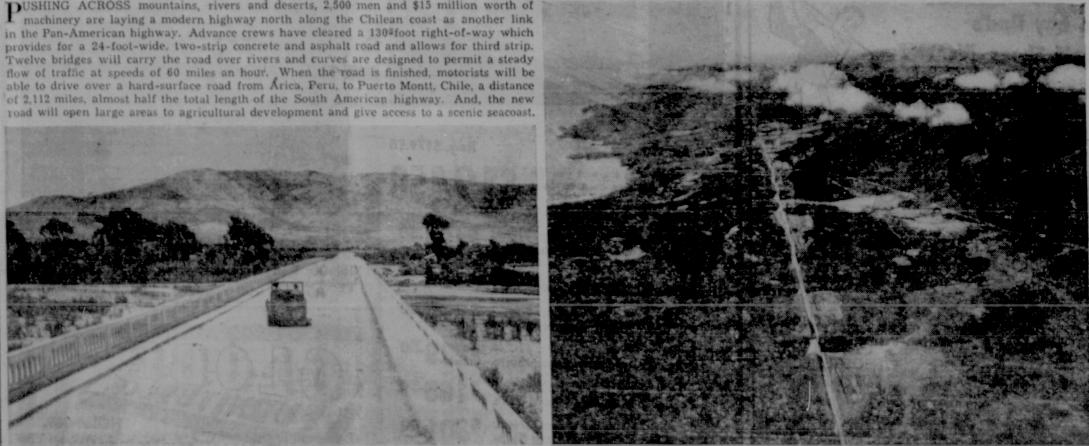


A surveyor sights along the rolling highway. Heavy road-building equipment cuts through a ridge and men grade out wall. Workers bail water from concrete bridge footings in a river. DUSHING ACROSS mountains, rivers and deserts, 2,500 men and \$15 million worth of



doubt the thought of their future wedding, set for October. | Jeep passes over one of the completed bridges on the highway at Huentelauquen, in Chile. Arrow-straight, Chile's part of the Pan-American highway follows along the northern coast. King Features Syndicate





# Fresh Air **Group Sets** Deadline

Deadline for filing invitations for Fresh Air Children by regional residents has been fixed at July 3, Mrs. John R. Wilson chairman of the Pocono Mountains Fresh Air Committee said yesterday.

The chairman said total invitations are now approaching 40 with a good chance that last year's invitation list of 66 children will be exceeded.

All of the children are selected by the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund organization with the aid of top New York City social and welfare agencies.

Each child, after careful screening by experts, is given a thorough physical examination.

The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund pays all transportation fees On Weidman and provides insurance coverage for each youngster.

Invitation period is for approximately two weeks. All of the children are of the underprivileged type, most of whom have never been out of the city to see anything resembling this type of coun-

Many of those who are inviting senior year. children this year are residents who have so enjoyed having them

### Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Record. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Moral Delinquency

Why must we have to wait for a Sunday to join a church-why can't we join and be baptized any

This is too important a matter to be relegated to one day a week. Joining a church is a personal matter between the person and God, it IT'S as simple as this: unless does not have to be made into a public show. Many people are self- your Fire Insurance covers conscious about doing things in public and do not join. There is too much indifference by

our ministers toward these people.

William R. Sullivan 720 West Tenth Pl. Los Angeles 15 Calif.

#### Couple To Attend Class Reunion

Assistant county superintendent of schools Walter H. Sebring and his wife leave today for State College. Pa., to attend the 25th anniversary reunion of Mr. Sebring's

one-week vacation from his duties at the school offices in Stroudsburg.

Mr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town from June 15th to June 29th.-Adv.



James Weidman III

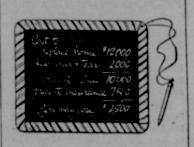
# B. A. Degree Conferred

Portland - James Weidman III was among 570 seniors who was graduated from Dartmouth Col- program. lege at the 183rd commencement exercises hed on Sunday, June 8 He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree, majoring in Business at the Amos Tuck School during his

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James in previous years, they want them the Class of 1948 of Fast Stroudsback for another summer vacation burg High School. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Sir Oliver S. Franks, British ambassador to the United States, was the principal speaker. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth, conferred degrees.

More than 4,000 attended the



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# **County Notes Fewer Persons** On DPA Rolls

Fewer persons were receiving public assistance in Monroe County at the end of May than at any Spring since 1945.

Total assistance load was 723, compared with 738 during the first half of May.

This number resulted in a drop of from 2.2 per cent of county population to 2.1 per cent.

The breakdown showed 35 on eneral assistance compared with 49 the first half of May. There were 332 receiving Old-

Age Assistance compared with 336. Aid to dependent children was up one, aid to disabled children up one and aid blind pensions, an increase of one.

The same condition ranged throughout the entire state, Public Assistance officials in Harris-

baccalaureate and commencement

## Long Stay In Hospital Ends For Resident Of Australia

Harold Gross, of Sydney, Australia, will leave the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg this morning on the first leg of a return trip by piane, via Hawaii.

care of Gross during part of the

Mrs. Smith, wife of the county's chief assessor, has been as-

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ing his stay in the hospital the

Her services were requested by Johnson and Johnson, the phar-3 maceutical firm for which Gross He will be accompanied by a manages a subsidiary, Ortho special duty registered nurse, Pharmaceutical Ltd., in Sydney.

Mrs. George L. Smith, of East Gross and Mrs. Smith will fly Stroudsburg RD1, who will take from LaGuardia Field in New York at 1 p.m. today. If a passport can be arranged on short notice. Mrs. Smith will continue on with her patient from San signed as day nurse to Gross dur- Francisco to Honolulu, where

The FETTER FAMILY HOTELS S. KENTUCKY AVE. BOSCOBEL MONTICELLO \$2.UP DAILY The Jefferson

Mrs. Gross will meet her husband. If not, Mrs. Smith will end her portion of the trip in California. Gress came to the Pocones to attend a meeting called by the

been under the care of Dr. Claus Jordan at the General Hospital. After his return to Sydney, Gross is expected to undergo further surgery.

parent company at Skytop, and while here suffered a serious rupture and a number of other ail- St., Stroudsburg, has resumed ments requiring surgery. He has practice. Ph. 1263 .- Adv.

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The Record

Social News

people rose shivering. However,

most people were so busy that

they hadn't time to shiver, prac-

certainly were be-furred and be-

And bewildered was the young

robin on the cedar tree by the

house. He certainly picked a

windy day to try his wings. He

was practically blown into the

cedar, and once safely on a branch

You know how cedars bend and

sway-well he'd hang on and bend

forward against the gale, and then practically be switched off when

His mether sat on the spruce

with a worm in her beak trying

to coax him over, but he only

closed his eyes, opened his mouth,

leave right in the middle of the

little drama, so I'll never know

how it turned out. Anyway he's

up some pointers about how to

manage my own young - bound

and determined to try their own

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Curtis Ariste, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Thomas Heckman,

of Canadensis, waas baptized Sun-

day, June 8, at the Canadensis

Methodist Church during the

regular worship service. Rev.

The East Stroudsburg branch

of the WCTU will meet Friday

night at the home of Mrs. E. F.

Smith, Washington St. at 7:30

The Past Presidents of Camp

289, P. O. of A., will meet Thurs-

Past Presidents Club

Hilliard, Sarah St., 8 p. m.

Claude L. Heileman, pastor, ad-

ministered the sacrament.

WCTU Friday

wings this summer, it seems.

Son Is Baptized

Sort of frustrating to have to

hung there for dear life.

the tree snapped back.

and hung on tighter.

Between

### Owen Daileys Observe 45th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Dailey, of East Stroudsburg RD3, are quietly celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today (Thursday) at their home. They were weided by Rev. C. B. Johnson, at the parsonage of the old East Stroudsburg Methodist

Mr. Dailey is a retired D. L. & W. Railroad engineer. Mrs. Dailey is active in the local church and fraternal organizations. She has been a member of the Crown Seekers class of the church for the past 47 years and has just recently recovered from a serious surgical operation.

They have four children, Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, Chauncey Dailey, Mrs. Paul L. Cramer and Mrs. Harold Mills, of Rhode Island. They also have nine grand-

#### Poplar Valley WSCS To Honor Fathers At Dinner

Poplar Valley .- The Poplar Valley WSCS at the meeting at the social hall last Wednesday night planned for a potluck dinner to be served at the hall Sunday, June 15-Father's Day-in honor of all the men. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Edward Gunn, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Fred Dennis led the devotions with prayer and Mrs. Wil-fred Wagner read the Scripture. Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. Ernest Brewer entertained with two

Letters of thanks were read from William Booth and Dart Metcalf, both of whom are in the armed service and cards were received from Mrs. Lesh, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Christian. Mrs. Orien Reish demonstrated a household gadget the group decided to sell to increase their funds.

Thanks were extended Rev. C. Clyde Levergood for building and finishing the cupboards for the kitchen. Mrs. Marcel Hennet, Mrs. Peter Jennings and Mrs. Levergood were named to look after the church during the month of June.

It was also decided to store the old official books property of the society in the hall where they will be available at all times. Mrs. Paul Albert was thanked for having looked after them in the

There was discussion over alternating night and day meetings, which was eventually left to the judgment of the hostesses. It was announced the July meeting would likely be a picnic, time and place to be announced. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charlton Marsh, Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. Peter Jennings.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laura Brewer and Mrs. Wagner, to the following: Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Susan, Mrs. Edward Fenner, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Rev. and Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Donald Mary Reid Circle Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Mary Post, Mrs. Leonard Reish and Sharan, Brenda and Dwayne, Mrs. Ted Bush and Scott, Mrs. Orien Reish and Joan and Gary, Mrs. Agnes Bayer and Eddie, Mrs. Thomas Carson and Peggy Mrs. Norman Dennis, Russell

#### Church Group At Evans Home

Portland- The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Portland Presbyterian Church met on Wednesday, June 4, at the home of Miss Virginia Evans, of Columbia, N. J. with Mgs. Isabelle Kennedy presiding at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Luther Emery, Mrs. A. Mac-Namee, Mrs. Floyd Delp, Mrs. Griffith J. Davies, Mrs. Emma Hilferty, Mrs. Samuel Cooper. Mrs. Viola Kurtz, Mrs. Jeanette Moore, Mrs. Katherine Karbel, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy and Miss

Mission Aid Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Fifth St. Mission will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the mission with a covered dish supper scheduled for 5 p.m.





WEARING THEIR CROWNS as Miss Republican and Mr. Republican of 1952 are Kathleen Yost and David L. Gerrity at the Monroe Council of Republican Women banquet last night at Shawnee Inn. With them is Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committeewoman, who has earned the national nickname of "Mrs. Republican."

(Daily Record photo)

#### Calendar Pressmen's, Of Events Assts. Union Plan Picnic

night at the CLU Club. Those in-

terested in the outing and who

will attend are asked to contact

Helen Holland or Dorothy An-

dress. Further particulars will be

Betty Crane was welcomed in-

to membership of the group and

meetings will be held during the

gayly decorated table, the hostes-

ses being Dorothy Andress, Flor-

Bensley, Alvesta Gougher and

The hostesses named for the

ence Siptroth and Elsie Royer.

M.E. Church To

Honor New Pastor

The Official Board of the

Stroudsburg Methodist Church

new pastor, Rev. Roger C. Stim-

son, and Mrs. Stimson at the

church Friday of this week at 8

p.m. to which the members of

the congregation are cordially in-

Mary Reid Circle of the East

Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the

home of Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes,

Bernadine Pabst.

vited to attend.

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During the social period, re-

months of July and August.

Thursday, June 12 Friendly class, Zion Reformed Church, covered dish supper at Plans were discussed for a potsummer home of Mrs. John Greluck picnic to be held August 10 gory, Lake Mineola. at the meeting of the Ladies' St. Mary's Guild and Women's Auxiliary of the Pressmen's and Assistants' Union held Tuesday

Auxiliary, Christ Episcopal Church, cancer dressings 11 a. m. Ladies Aid Society, 5th St. Mission, 3 p. m., supper 5 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, at Hillside Lodge, Cana-

Past Presidents, Camp 289, P. announcement was made that no O. of A. at home of Mrs. Ida Hilliard, 505 Sarah St., 8 p. m. Wild Flower study group, Mon-

roe Co. Garden Club at home of freshments were served from a Miss Ellen Hoffman, Franklin Hill, 10 a, m. Mizpah Bible Class, Baptist

Church, 7:30 p. m. Mary Reid Circle, E. S. Metho-September meeting are Marion dist at Mrs. A. L. Helmes, 7:45

Sunshine Sewing Club, Stroudsburg Municipal Building, 7:30 p.

Cherry Valley WSCS at Mrs. Frank Zellers. Dinner at noon, meeting 2 p. m.

Friday, June 13

Fashion Show, strawberry festival, E. S. Presbyterian Church, will sponsor a reception for the 8 p. m.

Memorial Service, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, Fort Penn Lodge Hall. E. Stroudsburg WCTU at home

of Mrs. E. F. Smith, 186 Wash-Reception new pastor and wife, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8

Saturday, June 14 Cakewalk and festival, Hamilton Square Church, sponsored by Mount Zion Cemetery Associa-

#### All Officers Us All the officers of the Moth--By Bobby Westbrook er's Club of the Monroe County YMCA were re-elected at the meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Katz, 14 N. Bet you could have heard the banging down all over town yes-Tenth St., Tuesday night. terday morning as the cool breezes swept through the houses, and

Y. M. Mothers Just

The officers follow: President, Mrs. Bertha Lee; vice president, Mrs. Edna Bush; secretary, Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, and treasurer,

Club Retain

Mrs. Cecelia Hagerty. A Chinese auction was held under the direction of Mrs. Cora Berger. The article donated by Mrs. Barbara Burnett was awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller.

The group decided to donate the leftover articles from the recent rummage sale to the Salvation Army, Red Cross and needy families. The treasurer reported a bal-

ance of \$713.50 which had been earned through the various activities conducted by the group. · The next meeting will be in the form of a family picnic at the Stroudsburg playground Tuesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments were served buffet style after the meeting by Mrs. Katz, the hostess.

#### Mrs. Knepp Leads St. John's Group Hymn Discussion

The Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church met in the social rooms Tuesday night with Mrs. Lester Bush, the president, in charge. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Mildred Knepp had charge of the topic which had to do with the hymns and their composers in which many interesting points were brought out. Mrs. H. L. Keiper and Mrs. Elmira Schmidt assisted in the program.

A social period followed the meeting when refreshments were served by Mrs. Mariam Kern, Mrs Anna Meixell and Mrs. Knepp, the hostesses.

#### Announce Birth

Announcement was made of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drew, 82 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg at Monroe County General Hospital at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The baby has been named Ellen Marie Drew. The Drews have another child, a son,

Cherry Valley WSCS

ley Methodist Church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Frank Zellers. Dinner will be served at noon and the business meeting | day night at the home of Mrs. Ida will start at 2 p.m.

#### Laurel Court Initiates Six At Last Session

The final meeting of Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth for the season was held Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall at which time six new members were initiated in the organization.

Announcement was made that a covered dish dinner would be held at the home of the royal patron, Cathleen VanWhy, Sand Hill, Tuesday, June 24. Details are forthcoming. The annual picnic will be held at Stroudsburg playground Tuesday, July 8.

The royal matron announced there would be no regular meetings of the organization during the months of July and August. Luncheon was served in the dining room decorated in spring flowers by the ladies of the R.D. District with Ruth and Doris Mader, co-chairmen.

#### Pollyanna Club Will Sponsor June Festival

One of the first festivals of the ammer season will be held at Had a hard time keeping my the Mt. Eaton Church grove on eyes on my weeding with all the Saturday, June 14. The Pollycars gliding by bearing the woanna Club of the church will be men to the card party yesterday the sponsors. afternoon at Shawnee, Good as a fashion show it was, and they

One of the features of the outing will be the appearance of the VFW band, Stroudsburg, which organization will furnish the music. A parcel post sale for the adults and a grab-bag for the children will be furnished and refreshments will be on sale. There will also be a cakewalk.

The club recently purchased two sets of altar cloths for the church and the festival is a means to rehabilitate the funds and cooperation of their friends will be appreciated.

Announcement has also been made that Monday, June 16, is the tentative rain date.

#### Hasletts Motor To New York State

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haslett, of Bartonsville, have just returned from a trip by auto to Ithaca, N. gone now, and I might have picked Y., and Cornell University where the former reunioned on June 7 with his class of 1917, visited with his daughter, Jane, Cornell '42, and then visited his brother and sisters of Seneca Twp., near Geneva, N. Y., and on June 8 attended the military wedding at Sampson, N. Y., of Thelma Mott, of Bartonsville, to Thomas Brennan Cfc., of Long Island, N. Y.

After the wedding the Hasletts notored to Syracuse, and Mr. Haslett returned by Greyhound bus to Bartonsville. Mrs. Haslett continued by motor to Watertown, N. Y., to visit her sister for a few days before returning home to Bartonsville,

### Children's Day Pageant 5th St. Mission

superintendent for the Children's Day exercises held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission. The pianist was Joan Lake, Miss Eunice Reaser read the Scripture and Mrs. Lucy Barry led the Sunday School in prayer.

A vocal trio was presented by Jeanne Williams, Dotty Neipert and Kathy Williams while Mrs. Gladys Marsh gave a poetry read-

One of the features was the pageant entitled, "Like Unto These," in charge of Mrs. Herbert Pooley and her assistants, Those taking part included: Questioner, Barbara Garis; Truth, Mrs. Gladys Marsh; Children of Love, Dotty Neipert, Connie Marsh, Diane Cook.

Also Children of Humility, Dotty Neipert, Hilda Strunk, Sylvia Keller; Children of Service, Jerry Keller, Buddy Keller, Eric Strunk; Children of Trust, Genevieve Keller, Susie Neipert, Jeanne Williams; Children of Purity, Bobby Strunk, Johnny Lake, Walter Strunk. Joan Lake had the solo part in

the pageant, Miss Eunice Reaser assisted in the church group and Mrs. William Barry was the pianist.

Each child was presented with a little remembrance on the occasion of their day.

The collection was taken by two of the children, Buddy and Jerry Keller.

#### Children Theme Of Portland WSCS Meetina

Portland-The June meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held Tuesday, June 3, at the home of Mrs, Fred Gardner, with her daughter, Mrs. John Ribble, as co-hostess.

Mrs. Nick Ervey presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Daisy Decker was in charge of the devotions on the theme "Let The Little Children Come."

The program was directed by Miss Ruth Williams and centered around the theme "The Children Need Us." Scripture was read by Mrs. Newton Reimel. Refreshments were served to

the following members: Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Charles New-baker, Mrs. LeRoy Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. N. Reimel, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Miss Ruth Wil- at Wyckoff's. But the coronets alliams, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. so made their appearance Satur-Emma Ross, Mrs. K. W. Besecker day, worn by the finiest of our and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. John Ribble and daughter, Kay Ribble.

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#### Anne Shafer Is New President West End Aux.

Effort-Election of officers featured the meeting of the West End American Legion Auxiliary held Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel with Hannah Shupp presiding. The installation will

take place in September. Those chosen were: Martha Davey, president; Anne Shafer, first vice president; Beatrice Anewalt ,second vice president; Anita Murphy, secretary; Stella Kunkle, corresponding secretary; Hazelle Achey, Sgt.-at-arms; Lorraine Eckman, chaplain; Hannah Kresge, historian.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the Palmerton Memorial Park for the members and their families July 14, at

#### Mrs. Clark Miller Is Honored At Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. Clark Miller, of Saylorsburg RD, arrived home from Reading yesterday afternoon where she was installed as District Deputy President of Monroe County by the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylvania. Following the installation, luncheon was served at the Hotel Berkshire, that city.

Mrs. Miller, member of Rachel Brodhead Lodge, of Stroudsburg, will have under her jurisdiction the Stroudsburg unit; Elsie Longacre Lodge, Tannersville; the Sciota Lodge and Poho Poco Lodge, Effort. Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, of East Stroudsburg, represented the Stroudsburg unit at the Assembly convention.

#### Card Party Thursday

Barrett - A card party, spon sored by the Altar and Rosari Society of St. Ann's Church Canadensis, will be held Thurs. day night, June 12, at Hillside Lodge, Canadensis. There will be table prizes and door prizes and refreshments will be served.

#### 16th Birthday

Bernard Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish, of 63 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, is cele-brating his 16th birthday today. He is a junior at East Stroudsburg High School.



There are plenty of kind hearts

customers, including the Weichel

twins of North Sixth Street.

Watched over by their big brother, they stopped to admire the toy display where they attracted smiling attention with the white bands around their head, red-lettered "Daily Vacation Bible School" . . . Mr. Kerlin, feeling that many persons who have bought yarn elsecome into Wyckoff's and ask assistance from Mary Hosier, has announced that our store knitting instructress will gladly advise everyone. Lessons are free to those buying their yarn here, and to others there will be a small charge. I notice that Mary had a busy afternoon yesterday. She's here, you know, each Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 4:30 . . . It doesn't seem possible, but on Tuesday I saw Mr. Ernest Wyckoff and our gift department's Marion Leedom, looking over a salesman's sample of Christmas decorations. Just between us, I could do with a few icicles right now! . . . Ham was eight cents a pound in 1848. Why I mention it, I haven't any idea since it won't add one jota to anyone's happiness, will it? . . . Stopping by the fabrics department to place a mail order with Hattie Walters, I began dreaming how nice it would be to have dresses. made of all the prettiest fabricsthat sheer voile, for instance, in my favorite shade of coral: also gray, green, navy or black, which sells at \$1.19. Or the dotted swiss, by Stoffel, with the tiny pinpoints of white on colorful backgrounds, at the same price. The printed voile at \$1.25 is beautiful too, and ooks like silk when worn over a shimmer-satin slip. And for 65c there is 39 inch batiste in a pretty paisley design. A woman who takes the time can be SEW-SEW pretty these summer days! . . . Amy Eilenberger has more notions in her head than are offered in her entire department-and one of them

On the Range." A. B. Wyckoff Your Friendly Store

that makes particular sense, has to do with storing winter clothing

during these weeks of summer.

"College students who are home

on vacation will be particularly

interested in these, I believe," says Amy as she displays an entire new

line of plastic storage, clothing and

shoe bags, of virgin vinyl plastic. There are bags to hold 8 garments

at \$3.59 or 16 garments at \$4.25.

Shoe bags holding up to six pairs

are \$2.98. Suit bags, 42 inches

long, sell for \$3.39, and a bag with

five shelves is \$5.98. Utility boxes, plastic covered, are priced at \$9.95.

Better to be safe than sorry! . . .

Can't forget that ham! Ham, Ham







### Elected Committee Women To Help Choose Democratic Officers For First Time

McIlbaney-The Monroe County Democratic Committee will be geared for the November election wars in Chestnuthill Inn here Tues day night, June 17 with women of the party sitting in for the first time on an organization meeting.

John Brislin, Democratic county chairman, said last night that delegates to the national convention in Chicago in July and candidates

John Brislin

Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg

held a round table meeting at the

noon, due to the all-organization

ment Tuesday. There were 64 Ki-

P. J. Rawson, Scranton Kiwanian,

Next week the club will observe

spoke briefly of the Toronto, Can-

ada, convention he attended.

the sponsor

Discussion

have been invited to participate. Women enter the organization meeting and have a voice in election of party officers for the first time because party by-laws were amended to allow election of committee women. They were elected at the April 11 meeting.

Heretofore, the committee women were appointed by committeemen who were elected by party voters-both women and men.

Brislin said that a party secretary and a party treasurer will be elected by the committeemen and

The important executive committee personnel will also be completed by the election of required number of members, the county chairman announced.

Advisory committees dealing with varied phases of party activity, especially in the line of campaigns, are to be appointed, Mr. Brislin said.

This type of operating committee is something new in Democratic party affairs here. Party officials believe they will be of Round Table definite value not only in election but in year-round party service projects in Monroe County.

Harold C. Edwards, Stroudsburg attorney and Everett Kent, Bangor, attorney, both delegates from the 15th Congressional District Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afterconsisting of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties have been meeting of clubs at Camp Tami-

Van D. Yetter, Marshalls Creek wanians and ladies at Tamiment. businessman and nominee for rep- Featured at yesterday's meeting resentative in General Assembly, is were brief reports of experiences expected to be present.

of members who had visited clubs "Attendance by every man and in the South and elsewhere during woman on the county committee the past winter. These were given will be essential," Brislin said, "be- by President Gilbert L. Smrz, H. cause each should exercise his or L. Keiper, Julius P. Stapff, Merle her vote during the election of of- C. Ostrom, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlficers and be prepared to contri- sen, A. F. Everitt and Parke W. Kunkle.

### Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. Robert E. Clarkson Phone 3026

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes and Merle Ostrom was planist and children and Mrs. Helen Krisco Ralph W. Peters song leader. John motored to Rocky Glen on Sunday. Toomey and Donald Hughes, Scran-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm are ton, were welcomed by President

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Smrz as visitors. Gehm and daughter Linda, of New York City, for several days. The Kurt Gehms are the parents of a family including their four chilsecond daughter, Sandra, who was dren who sailed yesterday noon five weeks old yesterday.

Miss Faith Chamberlain is vacationing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lames Balley at Falls Pa.

Naples. Mrs. James Bailey, at Falls, Pa.,

Mrs. Ora Lambert, of Cherry Valley Road, entertained Mrs. Nathan Kunkle, of Brodheadsville, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberat the home of their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Chamberlain, recently Mrs. Arthur Barnes has received word from her son, Sfc. Arthu-Barnes, who is now stationed with the 193rd Grave Registration, U

S. Army, to the effect that he expects to be home in the near future. Mrs. Samuel Shinn was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall K. Webb, of the Mountain Road, will cele brate their tenth wedding anniversary Friday. They were mar-ried at Belaire, Md. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Sidney Anne Brinton, of West Grove. They are the parents of two children, daughter Wanda, and son "Skip-Mr. Webb is employed at the Worthington Mower Co.,

Publication of the Bible in Grade 2 Braille requires 18 bulky vol-



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# Al Newton To Leave For Africa

Al Newton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton, 165 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, has graduated from Teleman School in Norfolk,

Newton has been assigned to a Naval Base in Africa for 18 months. He graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1948 and enlisted in the Navy in 1950. His friends may write him at the following address:

Albert E. Newton, TESN, 422-31-73, Box 40, NCF, Navy 214, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.



Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 671, trades lower than Monday, practical too took in fat steers but prices remained to the control of the control o



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### Tobyhanna

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonne-maker left on Wednesday for a sale at Flaherty's Mountain Foun trip through the southern states. | tain on Saturday, July 12. Mrs. Allen Pope on Sunday.

Bruce Davies was a patient in Keever's Tobyhanna Inn, Monday the General Hospital during the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kash and daughter, Philomae, were week- Treasury Position end guests of the Walter Harrisons. furlough with his parents.

#### Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally and A farewell party was held for daughter, Mary, visited Mr. and Captain John Myers, resident engineer, Signal Corps Depot, at Me-

night.

Sgt. Edward G. Harrison re- Washington (A)-The position o turned to Craig Air Force Base, the Treasury June 9: Net budget Alabama, after spending a 30-day receipts \$140,463,858.40. Budget exurlough with his parents.

Homer Hennings was recently balance \$4,680,113,863.05. Total honorably discharged from the U.S. debt \$260,210,484,856.20. Increase Army after his arrival from Korea. over previous day \$35,331,949.23.

The Daily Recold Stroudsburg, Pa.

Town

I will take ...... child (children) for two-week vacations in my home in cooperation with the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund beginning July 10th. Preferences are:

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# Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Jimmy Werkheiser, former shortstop with Pocono A. C., and second baseman with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, apparently arrived in Union City, Tenn., in time to get caught in one of the wildest rhubarbs in the history of the Union City ball park, where some of the best Kitty League games have been played down through the years, so this column has been informed. With Manager Frank Radler at bat, as a pinch hitter, Werkheiser attempted to score from third base on a

However, the umpire called the flying former Pocono High star out, despite the fact that everyone else in the park saw the play easily the other way. Union City needed the run badly and to make matters worse, the same umpire ruled in favor of Jackson in a similar situation only an inning or two previously, The Union City team, led by Radler, charged the umpire and before order could be restored, the crowd also gave the men-inblue a good going over. The result was that the umpires · needed a police escort out of town.

needed a police escort out of town.

Portland hasn't suffered a setback against league complaying left and right field and shortstop and at a recent date had a sixgame batting streak going. Werkheiser is hitting around .276 at the present time, after getting off to a slow start, as he was used almost entirely in a pinch-hitting role during his first week with the club. Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, former pitcher with ESSTC and Keeders, the latter of the Pocono Mountains League, appeared in his first game the other day and during two innings of work retired two batters on strikes

Woodling entered the contest in a tough spot, coming to the mound with the bases loaded and no outs. The Reeders resident walked the first batter but fanned the next one, limiting the opposition to one run. Woodling, like Werkheiser, is a former Pocono High School athletic star. Radler's club is currently in seventh place and not sixth as reported yesterday.

Bill Wilson, a left-handed pitcher who formerly played with John Schoonover at Easton, of the East-Penn League, stopped off in Stroudsburg on Tuesday to pitch batting practice for Pocono A. C. at Gordon Giffels field. Wilson, 22 years old, was enroute to Hagerstown, Md., where he will play in the Inter-State League. The southpaw hurler recently signed a Boston Brayes' contract.

John Drew, hard hitting catcher for Pocono A. C., became the father of a baby girl early yesterday morning. It is the second child for the Drews, the first being a boy. Bill Dwyer, a member of the Stroudsburg police force, taking his turn on the Glen Brook fairways yesterday and doing a good job with his long woods. Spence Walker, ace right-handed pitcher for the Topyhanna entry in the Pocono Mountain Association, has an average of 13 strikeouts a game thus far this season.

Speaking of the Pocono Mountain Association brings to mind the fact that Sunday, June 22, which originally was scheduled as an open date, will now be used to make up games that were rained out on day, May 25. The games which were washed off the books in the sa league on Sunday, June 1, will be played on Friday, July 4, unless t date is used for an all star game between the outstanding players of Pocono Mountain Association and the Wayne County League. If all-star contest becomes a reality, it will be held at Gouldsboro.

Yesterday's Northampton County American Legion League contest between East Stroudsburg and Bangor, at Bangor's Memorial Park, was postponed until Monday, due to commencement exercises at Bangor High. The East Stroudsburg club travels to Pen Argyl tomorrow for another league clash. Pen Argyl recently hung a 13-2 licking on Wilson Borough, the same club that even more recently, last Saturday to be exact, won over East Stroudsburg, 4-2, in 10 innings. Sal DeFide, one of the true Roseto, Blue Mountain League fans, is now employed at Vacation Valley for the Summer. Sal graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last month.

Bill Bennett is scheduled to drive Bernie Clemens' stock car Pittston's Bone Stadium tomorrow, it was learned yesterday. Clem runs a service station in East Stroudsburg and Bennett is a resident Scranton. The Pocono Mountains League baseball meeting at Bar tonsville Hotel on Monday is expected to be an interesting affair and e every team is urged to have a representative on hand. According to by reports reaching this typewriter the business to be discussed is legal nature, and deals with at least two clubs

## Peoples Coal Takes Measure Of Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2-1

Peoples Coal won its first start in the Stroudsburg Little League yesterday, with a 2-1 decision over the Penn-Stroud Hotel, at the newly constructed Little League park at the Stroudsburg Playground. The winning club was guilty of three errors and they were officially

first inning.

Yankees To Hold Tryouts In Bangor

Banger - A three-day tryout camp will be conducted by the New York Yankees here at Memorial Park on Wednesday, Thurs- contingent, which lost its initial Jess Haynes second, with a 70 day and Friday of next week, with contest the day before, came score. hopeful diamond talent expected through with its only run in the to converge on this point from a bottom half of the same inning. radius of 100 miles.

rection of Yankee scouts Frank Trust, with the game listed for O'Rourke, in charge of this area, 6:30 p. m. and Pete Gebrian, a member of Box score follows: the New York ivory hunting staff.

Dominic "Spag" Spagnola, a resiR. Cramsey, c dent of Bangor and a member of Balleh, 3h the Yankee scouting force, will ast Cutler, cf sist O'Rourke and Gebrian in Hiller p

Sessions will begin each day at Craculici, of 10 a, m. and run through 3 p. m. It is also possible that there will Peoples Coal (2) be a practice game on the final day of camp. Each boy attending the camp

must be 18-years-of-age or older and must pay his own expenses. However, if the Yankees think Alb enough of any candidates, the boys will be reimbursed for their ex-

Balls, bats and catching equipment will be furnished at the Runs batted Runs batted school, but each candidate must bring his own glove, spikes, uniform and towels.

Any boy under 18 years wishing Newell, Serfass, Time of game to stiend the tryout camp may do so, but they are warned that they Gil Becomes Father won't be signed to contracts.

Chisox Pay Bonus

homer in the big inning.

Erie (A)—The Chicago White Sox girl yesterday. The baby, who yesterday signed Sam Williams, 19, weighed eight pounds, four ounces right-handed pitcher from Strong wil be named Denise. The Mcestimated at over \$25,000. boys and two girls.

a 5 to 3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Leftfielder Al Clark, playing for beingured Gus Zernial, hir a two-run

The loss kept Chicago four

games behind the league-leading

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A's Gain Verdict Over Chisox

# Apollos Land Tenth Straight

Portland - Portland's power-packed Apollos ran their victory streak to 10 straight games in the Blue Mountain League yesterday, with a convincing 9-0 decision over West Bangor, here on the winning contingent's home grounds. Game Ordered petition this season thus far.

Bill Greenamoyer, veteran sout paw, worked the distance on the hill for the Apollos, scattering three hits over the seven-inning route, while his mates pounded out nine safeties.

Portland opened the scoring be fore a small home crowd with one run in the first and then came back to take a safe 3-0 advantage with replay were the results of yestertwo tallies in the bottom half of the third round.

Big Inning However, Portland really put the game in the freezing compartment with six big markers in the ome half of the sixth stanza.

Not one of the West Bangor batters was able to account for more than one hit off the veteran Greenamoyer, while Bob Trippanera and George Jackson led the Portland offensive by combining for five of the nine hits blasted out

Yesterday's victory enabled the game resulted in an 8-8 tie, ac-Apollos to strengthen their hold cording to a ruling handed down on the top spot in the standings, following the game by Gail Fega position they have at least shared ley, league president. The contest from the opening day of the sea- has been ordered replayed at the

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## Mrs. Patterson Wins Tourney

Frank Patterson Jr., won the Kick- | Ronson (3) ers division of the Senatorial Golf Sweepstakes yesterday, here on the Shawnee Inn course, with a score of 71, with the aid of a handicap, is all the scoring was confined to the with a 73.

Peoples Coal picked up two markers in the top half of the initial frame and the Penn-Stroud

The tournament was held as a part of the Republican June Day celebration held at the local resort yesterday.

Sargent, II Total Union Printers Ronson Home runs Regman, Fability Printers Ronson Home runs Regman, Fability Printers Regman,

Gross D. I. Miller won low gross honors with a score of 90, while Marty Baldwin was second with a 92. Mrs. William Toewe, with a 68, won the low net title, with Mrs.

# adius of 100 miles. Today's schedule calls for the National Bank to face Security To Sink Browns

Boston (A) Catcher Sammy White's grand-slam homer against E ARRHOAK relief pitcher Satchel Paige last on a six-run surge with one out in the ninth inning.

Cass Michaels and Dick Kry- Pensyl, 4 hoski homered for the Browns as they dropped their first game in Cardinals Edge two tries under new manager Marty Marion. St. Louis .......003 312 000 - 9 14 1 St. Louis (49 - Del Rice drop- Washington (49 - Bob Porterfield

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Pittsburgh (A) Little Murry 3-2. Dickson hurled a brilliant fivehitter last night as the Pittsburgh

Ralph Kiner hit his 10th homer but the big blow for the last place cuit clout in the sixth. ...... 000 000 000 00 0 5 1 by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, chubs Boston New York (4) — Gil McDougard Pittsburgh ...... 001 103 00x—5 5 2 president.

#### third baseman of the New York Giants Top Reds Behind Hearn

lowed the Cincinnati Reds only p. m four hits last night as he hurled the New York Giants to a 3 to 2

victory. Philadelphia, (P)-The hot-and-cold Philadelphia Athletics hit the 15 straight Redleg hitters. At one stretch, Hearn retired Cincinnati ......00 200 000-2 4 1

#### FERNWOOD DRIVING RANGE

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Yankees, became the father of

"WALLY" ERICH, Pro. BUSHKILL (Route 209), PA.

# Portland Blanks West Bangor, 9-0 Standings LaMotta Rallies To Decision Murphy

Motta barged past Irish Bob Murphy's left hooks in a savage ninth and tenth round comeback assault to win a 10-round unanimous decision last night before a near sellout crowd of some 16,000 fans. LaMotta weighed 1691/4 and Mur-

Rarely has Jake scored a more "Lucky City." For eight rounds he had vainly tried to solve Mur-

Replayed In

Softball Loop

day's action in the Monroe County

Softball League, with Union Print-

ers topping Ronson, 10-3, at the

Stroudsburg Playground, in the

The Eagles-Kulp's Foundry

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

end of the first half of the sche-

dule. The dispute arose from in-

adequate ground rules at the East

Stroudsburg Junior High School

Kulp's Club had piled up an 8-0

lead, but the Eagles rallied to apparently win, 9-8. However, a play

in the fifth inning, in which Cy Miller went deep into a patch of

Miller and his teammates main-

tained that he made a legal catch,

while the umpire in charge ruled

a two-base hit, believing that Mil-

Today's schedule will send Wor-

thington Mower against IAM at

the East Stroudsburg Junior High

school field, while Tucker's Chev-

rolet tangles with Tru-Matic, at

L. Pet. G.B.

staggering and almost off his feet. But the crowd was on its toes

Jake, hoping now to get a crack at the light heavyweight title, backed Murphy into Jake's own corner late in the ninth round and exploded two lefts against the dramatic victory in Detroit, his ex-sailor's jaw. Murphy rocked

AAU breaststroke champion.

Stroudsburg Playground. Both Little League yesterday, by taking the measure of PAH, 2-0, before a

Pocono A.C.

Plays Host To

The A. C. contingent will be

shooting for its fourth win, to go

with five setbacks, in an attempt

to climb higher in the circuit

Lineups

John Drew will do the catching

Frear, second base; Don Sweda,

shortstop; Jack Newell, third base;

Doug Schoonover, left field; Bob

Schick, center field, and Bill

In case Lucki falters along the

route, Bob "Willie" Eilenberger

and Schoonover himself will be

East Bangor holds a decision over Pocono A. C. in the only

meeting of the two clubs thus far

Frack, right field.

ready for relief duty.

Senators Trip

Cleveland, 1-0

for the home team, while Dick Sayder, of Schaller handles first base; Bill Mursch, p

standings.

East Bangor

Methodists Nip PAH In Tight

Methodists continued to show their power in the East Stroudsburg

Chet Lucki, veteran right-hander without a defeat, while the com

EAST STROUDSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. G.B.

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Eastburg Little League Tilt

large crowd at the newly constructed East Stroudsburg field.

Detroit, (P)—Jolting Jake La-totta barged past Irish Bob Mur-When he finally did, Murphy was seven rounds a year ago. This is how the officials scored the nationally - televised and

broadcast battle, one of the most rousing this city has seen: Referee Lou Handler and Judge Andrew Brown each gave La-Motta a 51-49 edge; Judge John-Weber had it 55 to 45 for

The AP score card gave La-Again in the tenth, Jake jolted Motta, in the fifth fight of his-

Murphy's swinging left hooks and uppercuts kept Jake backing up and wary early in the fight. Jake, strictly a left handed puncher, wasn't able to counter effectively against the barrage

Finally in the ninth Jake swarmed past Murphy and that ended Irish Bob's hopes of getting an immediate crack at the light heavyweight crown.

# Stockertown Triumphs Over **Johnsonville**

Stockertown — Stockertown won its second game in as many days over Johnsonville, here on the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable was the third straight favorable in the form of the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the form of the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable in the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the same field in the sa decision for Stockertown, which is currently climbing toward the first

The home club broke the scoring famine with three runs in the third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth, although held to four hits by Dick Shuster, youthful Stroudsburg High right hander.

However, five free tickets to first base given up by the likeable

chucker figured prominently in the Box score follows:

OUTSTANDING-Betty Montgomery, Philadelphia's gift to the AAU record books, is shown above and will be on hand at the pre-Olympic high weeds in left field to catch swimming meet at Shawnee-on-Delaware, on Sunday, with a host of a fly ball, resulted in the rumpus. other water champions. Miss Montgomery is the Middle Atlantic

#### Two Games Scheduled The Methodists pushed across a single run in the second and an-

We Games Schedul.

Two games are listed for the Po-Newfoundland Newfoundland Daleville Daleville Maple Lake Cother single tally in the fifth to land their third straight victory day, both getting underway at 6:30 p.m. Barrett Lions will tangle with Mt. Pocono Rotary at Pocono Manor, while Barrett Rotary meets So the Pocono Lions, on the Tobyhanna Township High school field, at Pocono Pines

# Cleveland at Washington—Feller (5-4) vs. Shea (3-1). Chicago at Philadelphia — Grissom (3-3) vs. Shau'z (10-1). Detroit at New York—Wight (2-2) vs. Morgan (1-3). St. Louis at Boston—Byrne (3-6) vs. Hudson (3-4). NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 0 (night). New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (night). St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2 (night-10

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POCONO MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

# of no-hit fame, has been given the bined pitching efforts of Booth and green light to pitch for Pocono King Beers dished out the first loss Men's Summer Schoonover, when the schoonovermen play host to East Bangor, in a Blue Mountain League contest at Gordon Giffels field. The game of the school of the Scho A. C. today, by Manager John in three starts for PAH.

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Col. Russell "Red" Reeder, assistant athletic director at West Point, Bucs was Gus Bell's three-run cir-cuit clout in the sixth.

will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Strouds-burg Lions Club, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was announced last night

the Brooklyn Dodgers last night. Cleveland .....000 000 000-0 4 1

with the winning run and give the defeated Cleveland, 1-0.

The Stroudsburg High baseball team, champion of the Lehigh Valley League, will be honored by Vincent High school, for a bonus Dougalds have four children, two Cincinnati (A)-Jim Hearn al- scheduled to get under way at 6:30

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# Snead, Hogan Mangrum Top Open List

By Will Grimsley

Dallas (A)-The scoreboard listed 162 contenders but the locker rooms buzzed with only three names-Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrun yesterday on the eve of the 52nd National Open Golf Championship.

These leather-tough old campaigners-Snead is 40, Hogan 39 and Mangrun 37-are prime favorites in the 72-hole, three-day test beginning this morning over the young but sassy Northwood course.

Sticky heat, the law of averages and an old bugaboo were factors which might tend to favor a stout, young outsider, but these were be
New York (A)— Veteran Johnny the Yankees managed off rookie. The Yankees now have won nine Sain, helped by the home run bats Billy Hoeft, but only one Tiger of their last 10 as they climbed young outsider, but these were beof Joe Collins and "Yogi' Berra, base knock was for extra bases up from fifth place to the top in ing given only scant consideration tamed the Detroit Tigers, 7-2 yes- while the world champions rap- less than two weeks. On the other in the pre-tournament prognostica- terday, as the New York Yankees ped three home runs. Two were hand, the cellar-dwelling Bengals,

#### Averages

The law of averages should figure to work against the bantam Hogan, who has won this title three of the last four years and in his last three appearances. He was fighting for his life in 1949 because Boone Wins of an automobile accident.

Only two other men have won Rifle Match four open championships - Willie Anderson back at the turn of the Henryville—E. E. Boone III won do it in successive tries.

case of Snead, the sport's Sym- the Kreck Trophy, received field phony of Swing who blew the title glasses. with a horrendous eight at Spring Second place went to Claude Mill in 1939, dubbed a 30-inch putt on the final hole of a playoff in 1947 and lost by a started by the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in 1947 and lost by a started by the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet on the final hole of a playoff in the second playo when he misjudged a club.

this coveted prize was Britains a shell block. colorful Ted Ray in 1920 at Iver-

pears to be as hot with the sticks gue, while Jacob Kintz is instructor right now as the pride of the Vir- of the platoon. ginias. That is Mangrun, a suave, During this summer there will steel-eyed little Texan who looks be a recess from meetings. The like the Hollywood version of a group had been meeting twice

Newspapers

Mangrun, who once sold news-papers on the corners here, has McCool Rifle Range. won three of his last six tournaments, finished second in one and Pep Scheduled For Bout third in the other two. He is a cold, calculating shotmaker, winner of A.C. yesterday announced Willie the open in 1946 when he was just out of the service.

Pep, twice world featherweight champion, and Tommy Collins,

In seven practice tours at North- New England featherweight titlist wood, Hogan has never been better would meet in a ten round bou

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Picture News

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9-11 Film
12 Jr. Frolics
5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes

Television Programs

## Sauer Blasts Three Homers Off Simmons To Give Cubs Favorable Decision Over Phillies

for the second time in his career two different games. joiled lefty Curt Simmons for Each of his circuit clouts yes- called out when the Cubs noticed three homers in a single game to terday were lead-off blows. In the ommission. single-handedly give the Chicago the third inning he popped out at Cubs a 3-2 win over the Philadel- second base. phia Phils yesterday.

RBI's to 58.

Simmons previously on August 28, 1950, also at Wrigley Field.

The rampaging Sauer thus Turk Lown needed a Philiy boosted his National League lead- base-running boner with the bases lick banished both Willie Jones, ership in homers to 18 and in loaded in the sixth and last inning the Phils' ailing third baseman help from ancient "Dutch" Leon-

Sauer smashed three homers off ard to win. Two walks and a single loaded the sacks for Philadelphia in the It was the first time a major sixth, but when Richy Ashburn

Chicago, (P)-Big "Hank" Sauer homers off the same pitcher in Brown sped from first to third without touching second and was

> The Phillies continued to feud with umpire Al Barlick as the game continued into the next inwith a bruised thumb, and Robin Roberts, the ace Philadelphia pitcher.

Philadelphia 000 100 001-2 9 0 league batter ever blasted three dropped a single in center, Tom Chicago .......010 001 01x-3 8 2

### Circuit Blows Give Yankees Nod Over Tigers

solidified their hold on first place with their fifth straight victory.

Extra Bases

The 33-year-old righthander was propelled by Collins, who drove in four runs. Berra's blast, his third in two games and his seventh of the season, touched off a clinch-

tagged for 10 hits to only eight ing four-run spree in the eighth. New York ... 000 011 14x-7 8 0

century and Bobby Jones between top honors in the Marine Corps 1923 and 1930-but neither could League Junior Rifle Platoon shootto it in successive tries.

The jinx rears its head in the to having his name engraved on

1947 and lost by a stroke in 1949 place was Dale Newhart who won hen he misjudged a club.

Now they're saying Sam is a was John Kintz who won a hood snake-bit man who will never win tender. Fifth, George Muth, rethe Open but the West Virginia ceived a flash light. Scott Shucapitalist turned author just this maker as sixth, received a gun week in a national magazine to oiler. Richard Edwards as seventh predict "I Can Still Win the Open." received a fisherman's helper.- In Sam realizes perhaps better than eighth place John Swartley reanyone that time is running out. ceived a cleaning rod. Ninth was The oldest man ever to capture Richard Strunk, whose prize was

Nevertheless, only one man ap- mander of the Marine Corps Lea-

Mississispi River steam boat gam-bler.

Armory. However, there will be no meetings until September 4. The match was held here on the

at Boston Garden June 26.

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11 Film
13 Happy Time
5:45—2 Laugh Time
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6:00—2 News; sports
4 Rootie Kazootie
5 Magie Coltage
8:6 Film
9 Mailman
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30—3 Wild Bill Hickek
4 Jinx McCrary
5 Rob Dixon
6 Musicals Films
9 Buster Crabbe
11 Newsreel
6:46—11 Weather
6:45—4 News; sports
10 News
11 Jimmy P.wers
13 Picture News
6:55—4 7 Weather
7:00—2 4 Kukla, Fran. Office
5 Capt. Video
7-11 News
6-12 Film
7:10—9 Weather
7:15—3 4 Those Endearing Young
Charms
6 Newsreel
7 Tommy Heinrich
b News
11 Film
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7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
5 To Announce
6-7 Lone Ranger
9 Play, "Nothing but the
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3-4 News
8:00—2-10 Hayes and Heaty, Les
Paul, Mary Ford, Beneke
Orchestra
3-4 Groucho Marx
5 This Is Music
7 Play, "The Inheritors,"
Melvyn Douglas
13 Gardening Today
8:30—2-10 Anos 'n' Andy
2-4 T-Men in Action,
"The Fatal Souvenir"
5 Broadway to Hollywood
6-7 Chance of a Lifetime
11 Ted Steel13 Vic Marsillo
9:00—2-10 Man Against Crime
3-4 Gangbusters
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8:55 Hospital Notes
9:00 Social Bulletin
9:15 Design for Living
9:20 Wyckoff Shopper
9:45 Want Ads of the Air

10:05 Bobby Westbrook
10:15 Shining Hour
10:30 Record Varieties
10:55 What's Your
Favorite Song
11:00 News
11:05 A Woman's World
11:45 Christian Devotion
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Local & World
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12:30 Want Ads of the Air
12:45 Farm News
1:00 News
1:05 Melody Magie
2:00 News

2:05 Warm Up Time
2:13 The Dug Out
2:15 Yankes-Detroit
4:55 The Press Bex
5:06 News
5:05 Musical Scoreboard
6:00 Local & World
News
6:15.Pocono Fun Guide
6:45 Sports Roundup
7:05 Meet Your Neighbor
8:00 News & Scores
8:05 Club 846
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11:15	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull Bob and Ray	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore; news. Queen for a Day, with Jack Bailey.	Lone Journey When a Girl Marries Break the Benk, with Bed Collyer	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Groud Slam, quit

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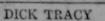
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# Taft Seeking To Shake Ike's Grip On N.J.

oes on a political raid today in an attempt to shake Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's grip on New Jersey delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The two top contenders for the GOP presidential nomination have separate conferences on tap in New York City with the 38-vote Jersey delegation that now is largely for Eisenhower.

In the Democratic race, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee invades North Carolina, Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman explores the West, and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia tunes up in Washington for a getacquainted Western swing, starting Saturday, that will cover 14 or 15 states in 15 days.

The emphasis all the way around is on attempts to snatch delegates from rival candidates, line up those till on the fence and hold on those already pledged. For, with the national political conventions (Daily Record photo) only weeks away and mor - of the delegates picked, nobody i dead sure of enough votes to walk

> What The Associated Press of the field and 208 in dispute or uncommitted.

Democrats have picked 1,058 of Ernest A. Gross, and served as an McKeever said official indiffer- is well ahead of everybody else their 1,230 delegates and Kefauver advised to Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- ence to the U. N. has led to a with 246 votes. Russell has 861/2, rapid decline in public support Harriman 35%, various others 246, which, if continued, will destroy and 394 are not yet tied to anythe vitality of the world organiza- body. It takes 616 for the nomina-

> What the delegate tallies add up Dice found in the ancient tombs to is that the presidential hopefuls Egypt are similar to those used of both parties, in order to clinch victories, must court delegates now attached to other candidates and those who are contested or in dis-

> > That is what is going on today in New York and North Carolina.

> > Taft claims nine of the 38 New Jersey votes and wants more. The A. P. tabulations show six votes ommitted to the Ohio senator, one o former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and the other 31 to disenhower. The general also would ike to improve his ratio, or at east hold his own.

All the New Jersey delegates are seeing both candidates. In North Carolina, 19% of the Moose Members

32 convention votes have been promised to Russell. Harriman has one, Kefauver none. A half vote apiece has been pledged to Vice President Barkley and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, white 101/2 Washington St. Plans will be per-

that gives him a chance to show ant that all members attend. personal conversations and can be expected to refrain from taking sides in the keynote speech his political wares to delegates in

still were boiling yesterday at the the nomination. choice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, by a Taft-controlled Arrangements. Committee, to make the keynote speech at the COR controlled Arrangements. speech at the GOP convention that then resigned as a State Departstarts in Chicago July 7.

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waterwheel 20, Confidence

16. Luck (Ang. 25. Frozen

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11. Old

New Jersey, a staunch Eisenhower backer, said at Trenton that he approves the choice of MacArthur.

While MacArthur has come out. Government on the possible to get agreement of the possible to get a openly for Taft, Driscoll said the foreign policy plank and avoid a

26. Guido's

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29. Manager

(Chin.)

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wright

(Algeria)

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SALESMEN'S RECORD MONTH OF JUNE

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#### **Quality Goods** (Continued from page six)

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tion of this equipment threads remaining after sewers completed their operation were "snipped" by scissors. But today this operation is handled by running the rough edges over the cutting end similar to a razor and the excess threads are drawn through a long tube, as the vacuum cleaner

Only selling agent in Strouds burg is Wyckoff's, Sommers said. But he announced his purses are sold throughout the nation in some 2,000 top flight retail stores.

Employment today is not up to par, Sommers said. Recently the market failed to live up to expectations and a layoff of some employes was necessary. "But this is the first in our 21 years here" he said.

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# To Plan Clambake

East Stroudsburg Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 p. m. today in their home at 236 fected for a clambake.

So Kefauver is in Russell terri- A. R. Purcell, governor of the tory today, on a fast four-city tour lodge, said yesterday it is import-

Some of the Eisenhower rooters in the intra-party campaign for

ment aide. Dulles still wasn't saying But. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of whom he favors for the nomina-

former Far Eastern commander split," he said.

38. Scaport city Yesterday's Answer

42. Metallic

rocks

45. Male cat

#### Legals

#### NOTICE TO RIDDERS

The Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for 5280 Gallons of Bituminous material to be applied on Township roads as Supervisors direct.

All bidders must have specification of their Asphalt on the bids. All materials must meet. P. D. H. Specifications. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to use more or less than gallonage stipulated. Bids must be submitted not later than 8 P. M., D.S.T., June 16, 1952, at the Fire House or mailed to the Secretary, Pocono, Pines, Pa.

CLAUDE WILSON, Secretary.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Penna.. will receive bids for 200 tons of 18 stones to be applied to township roads as Supervisors direct. All material must meet P.D.H. Specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to use more or less tonnage than stipulated. Bids must be submitted not later than June 16, 1852, at 8 P. M. D.S. T., at the Fire House. Pocono Pines, Pa., or mailed to the secretary before that date.

CLAUDE WILSON, Secretary.

CLAUDE WILSON, Secretary, Pocono Pines, Pa.

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended by the Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. 898, that the School District of Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pa., intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes, at a meeting to be held on June 26, 1952 at 9 P. M., D. S. T.

The reason which in the judg-The reason which in the judg-ent of the Board of Directors cossitates the tax is that the essent revenues of the District are sufficient to pay salary increases the teaching staff and to pay the st of required capital autiay for uipment, repairs to buildings and raiture.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$2,500.00.

By Order of the Board of Directors Middle Smithfield Township School District.

STERLING SCHOONOVER,
President.

T. B. COURTRIGHT,
Secretary.

#### NOTICE

The budget of the Middle Smith-field School District, proposed to be adopted for the school year 1952-53, is now posted at T. B. Courtright's, R. D. 1., E. Stroußs-burg, Pa.. Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of Middle Smith-field, Monroe County, Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every

this subsection, namely: "Every of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district, a penal sum equal to such tax."

The name and address of the assessor is as follows:

8. J. DE WITT.

S. J. DE WITT, R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg.

### EXECUTRIX NOTICE

ESTATE of Friedaricka Lepine, late f the Township of Stroud, County of Ionroe and State of Pennsylvania, de-eased.

Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim.

ant,
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#### DEATHS

BUTZ, Mrs. Marjorie Helen, in Gen. Hosp., Sun., June 8. Aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., June 12, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tannersville funeral home. Interment in the Tannersville Cemetery. GANTZHORN

GRANACHER, B. H., in Gen. Hosp., Sun., June 8. Aged 70 years Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 12, at 2 p.m. from the St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

#### GANTZHORN

GRONER, Richard J., in Stroudsburg, Tuesday, June 10, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 14 at 2 p. m., from the William R. Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p. m., at funeral home. WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

OWENS, Miss Shirley, in Bethlehem, June 10, 1952. Aged 21. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday, June 13, 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home LANTERMAN

SLUTTER, Cora V., in Columbus, Ohio, Sun., June 8. Aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., June 13, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tannersville funeral home. Interment in the Locust Ridge Cemetery. Viewing Thurs, at the funeral home

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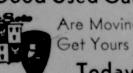
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Smithfield Township, bought three tracts on Marshalls Creek and Girporting to Camp Stoneman, Calif. ard College Camp road in that for further assignment in Alaska. township from Arthur R. Ceppos, New York City.

East Stroudsburg, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, East Strouds-James J. Marion, Frantz took basic Mrs. Robert Miller, East Strouds-burg, was a property in that bor-Base, N. Y. Later he attended

### Pocono Union **Church Marks** Children's Day Hudelson Silenced

and a recitation entitled "Wel- through regular military channels come" was given by Carol Stew-

Bonnie Lee Strunk recited "A Helper"; Jimmy Post, "Sharing the Day," and Hildegare Baumann offered a piano solo.

Other recitations were by Nancy Wood, "How Summer Came"; Tommy Strunk, "The Happy Day"; Jackie Stewart, the 23rd Psalm; Kathy Stettler, "Come to Sunday School"; Priscilla Baumann, "A Little Dewdrop"; Harrison Stewart, "The Radio Announcer"; Shirley Strunk, "Spring Song"; Jeffrey and Gerald Saragein, "When Jesus Was a Boy"; Hildegarde Baumann, "Mother Nature's Gift"; Bobby Post, "Little Acts of Kindness," and Irene Romansky, "I Think She's Right."

Granddaughters of Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, Susan, Diane and Louise Male offered an exercise "The Rosebud." Offering was received by Ronald Saragein, After another recitation "A Child's Prayer" by Patty Stettler the church choir sang the anthem "God's Love Is My Sunshine" with Mrs. Arthur Post as pianist. \*

Following the program Rev. Spangenberg baptized his granddaughter, Rebecca Kay Male, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Male. A flannelgraph talk by Rev. Spangenberg concluded the pro-

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will be election of a new bishop to 7 p.m. replace Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, bishop of the Washington, D.C.,

In a welcoming address, Gov. Pfc. George Frantz, 19, son of not have to worry about wars any church.

The church leader's address was heard by some 300 delegates and 319, BPO Elks, announces the memseveral hundred visitors attending bers will hold memorial covices.

The company will pay the 214 workers for each birthday as a seventh paid holiday, President E. several hundred visitors attending bers will hold memorial services J. Seifert said. He said the threethe once-every-four-years confer- for the late Richard J. Groner, of ence. Sessions opened yesterday and 18 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, at the William R. Thomas funeral A major action of the conference home, 713 Brown St., Friday at

There are believed to be more area who has announced his retire- cattle on U.S. farms today than at any time in history.

John S. Fine said people would more if "the world would go to

#### Contract Calls For Birthdays Off With Pay

Rome, N.Y. (A) - A 54-day-old strike ended this week under an agreement providing-among other things-that employes get their birthdays off with pay.

The International Association of Machinists signed the pact with the Rome Grader Division of the Pettibone-Mulliken Co.

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Air-conditioned for cool shopping Senator Martin ad GOP women—Page 2.

Mostly sunny and cool again to-day. Friday fair, warmer and be-

# Senate Refuses Again To Grant Seizure Powers

Washington (A) — The Senate underscored its virtual demand that President Truman use the Taft-Hartley Law

# House Group **Votes To Kill**

**Credit Curbs** 

At the same time the committee agreed on a full year's extension

It also wrote a rule that price supports for six basic farm commodities—corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and rice—shall not be less than 90 per cent of parity, and refused to restore power for the administration to apply live-

stock slaughtering quotas.

Parity is a legal formula for determining a price level declared the prices of things they buy. The supports now are on a sliding scale of 75 to 90 per cent.

The committee adopted those provisions as it worked its way through a bill to extend the Defense Production Act. That basic economic controls law expires at the end of this month.

The committee, hoping to finish its job today, stayed away from the steel crisis measures which have embroiled the Senate as that body worked toward final passage of its own version of Defense Pro-

Except for the slaughtering quotas ban, all the sections approved by the House group were different from the corresponding parts of the Senate's bill.

extension of credit control authority to next March 1. It fixes the same date, four months short adoption of his seizure amendation of his seizure amendation of his seizure amendation of his seizure amendation. provision for the fixed farm price

to remove two provisions of the price control law which the Truman administration criticized as restrictive. The Capehart and Herlong amendments, written into the law last year, were retained.

#### Realtor Finds Bathtub In Use In Vacant House

Santa Monica, Calif. (A) — When a real estate agent went to show a prospective buyer a vacant house, he found it partially occupied. There was a man in the bathtub.

The latter, John Cruickshank, 59, was given 15 days in jail yesterday on a drunk charge.

#### Solons Propose **Bipartisan Group** On Foreign Policy

Washington, (A)-Legislation establishing a 12-member bipartisan commission to chart future American foreign policy was approved unanimously yesterday by a House foreign affairs sub-committee.

The commission would submit a blueprint for future foreign policy directly to Congress. The legislators would determine what to do

The President would appoint two commission members from the government and two private citizens. The president of the Senate and speaker of the House each would appoint two congressmen and two laymen. They would be from both parties.

Rep. Battle (D-Ala), a sponsor, said this would mark the first effort to enlist the best brains from private life in moulding a foreign

### Highlights On WVPO Today

9:05—Social Bulletin 10:15—The Shining Hour 12:15—Local & World News 2:05—Warm Up Time 2:25—Yankees-Detroit 8:05—Club 840

demand that President Truman use the Taft-Hartley Law in the nation-wide steel strike yesterday, and bluntly indicated that the next move is up to the White House.

By a rollcall vote of 54 to 26, the Senate batted down another in a series of amendments designed to give Truman the emergency seizure powers he requested.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Morse (R-Ore), was the fourth seizure plan rejected by the chamber in less than 24 hours.

After killing the Morse proposal, the Senate sidetracked the whole steel issue and turned to an immi-

> ernment officials that Truman would yield ta the Senate's repeated rebuffs give way to doubt dur-ing the day as the White House

Washington (4) — The House Banking Committee voted yesterday to kill all controls on consumer and real estate credit June

Key officials had said they believed Truman practically committed himself to use Taft-Hartley when he told Congress Tuesday there were two alternates for there were two alternates for dealing with the steel crisis—seizure or Taft-Hartley.

Truman denounced T-H as "by of wage, price and rent control far the worse of the two approaches," but left it up to Congress to decide. Within a few hours after the President left the issue on Congress' doorstep, the Senate bounced it right back to as the the White House.

Yesterday some officials hazarded the guess that Truman won't in-voke Taft-Hartley's anti-strike in-junction provisions at least until the House acts on the Senate's to be fair to farmers in relation to formal "request" that the President

Senate administration leaders, disheartened by repeated setbacks, were frankly skeptical about the prospect of getting any seizing legislation until after Truman has tried the Taft-Hartley process.

In Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday CIO District Director James P. Griffin told newsmen the steel workers might ignore orders to return to work under the Taft-Hart-"We may be required by the

government to order our men back to work," Griffin said, "but the men themselves might very well tell us to go to hell."

With Truman still silent on any new move, the Senate displayed marked indifference to further at-The Senate measure provides for tempts to give him seizure authorment, argued that using the Taft- big stick at Europe without

# The Banking Committee refused Grim Warning

London (A) - Prime Minister Churchill warned Britons yesterday they stand over a "treacherous trap-door" that might drop them to economic disaster.

He called on the British people to wake up to the danger of an economic crisis scarcely less vital than the wartime bombing of Lon-

77-year-old Conservative "more than an alert." "It is an alarm,' he said.

"We have never been beaten yet. Now we fight not for vain glory or material pomp, but for our sur-vival as an independent, self-supporting and consequently self-re-

Churchill said that, thanks to unpopular economy measures adopt-ed by his government in the past six months, "our head is now

we have to swim successfully and we have to swim against the

During the first quarter of 1952, Britain and her sterling bloc partners spent 635 million dollars more than they earned abroad. Their gold-dollar reserves dropped to \$1,-700,000,000. The next report on these reserves is expected in July.

#### **Commies Renew Atrocity Charge**

their charges of Allied "slaughter"

The three-day Allied-imposed secess which ended with yesterday's meeting apparently did lit-tle to keep the Reds from using Truman suggested yesterday that the Panmunjon talks as propaganda sounding boards.

show up at 11 a.m.



near Stockholm. He'll enter school new next Fall and begin training for hards. his future regal duties.

Washington (A) - Congress completed action yesterday on a controversial new code of laws governing immigration and naturaliaries ordered his men. "Don't stick

The bulky bill has been attacked as the equivalent of an Iron Curtain around the United States, and defended as a measure necessary to maintain the American way of

The Senate passed it by a voice vote yesterday and sent it to the White House, where opponents hope it wil be vetoed by President

Although the bill would lower racial barriers to admit certain
Orientals now excluded from this
country, and would eliminate sex
discriminations, it also tightens

The captives were not split up
immediately into new 500-man
compounds. Instead, they were
transferred temporarily into old the security screen for aliens and would give perference to aliens with skills needed in the United

### Red Buildup **Not Evident**

committee, for an end to wage- Hartley Law would be too slow in buildup of her armed forces on the Elge River line that would portend war this year, Western officials said last night.

No reinforcements have appear-ed in East Germany for Gen. Vas-lizing the federal government to until his own decision is made. approximately 200,000 troops. Immediately behind these men are only two to four divisions on ilnes

arm of jet fighters and light bom-bers. But they are reported ginning July 1, 1953. slightly less in numbers than the 550 jets he had in 1951. Some were withdrawn to be fitted with more powerful engines. Others may have been transferred to the North Korean front.

Allied intelligence analyzes the eader pulled no punches in a absence of new Russian formaspeech to the British Press Asso- tions during summer maneuvers ciation. He said he was sounding on the East German springboard as evidence that Moscow is at present aiming at goals more limited the House and Senate. than the lightning conquest of this

> The Western forecast, however, for bitter developments in Russia's struggle to wipe out free Berlin as "show window of the West" and to frighten West Germany from rearming in the European Defense Community.

#### **Fighting Rages** "But it is not enough to float," On Invasion Route

Seoul, (A)-Savage fighting raged yesterday along an ancient inva-sion route to Seoul for the fifth straight day after the Reds unleashed one of their most violent

artillery barrages of the war. The U.S. Eighth Army communique spoke of "heavy fighting" in the west near Chorwon. A stepping up attacks in the west and center and seemed to be moving up more artillery.

The Defense Department in Washington reported U. S. battle casualties in Korea had reached ruce delegates denewed yesterday 109,712, an increase of 553 in a week. This was the largest numof Red prisoners, and the Allies hinted they would walk out of the sessions again.

ber of American casualties reported in any week since Dec. 12. Included were 64 killed.

military men from five neutral However, at Communist insis- and observe United Nations treattence, the Allies said they would ment of Communist prisoners of

# FIVE CENTS Police Lift Roadblocks But Continue Search For Slayers

# **Compound 95 Cleared With** No Resistance

Koje Island, Korea (A) - American infantrymen today cleared 4, toy of Karl Gustav, 6. Crown 800 North Korean prisoners of war Prince of Sweden, pictured here from a fourth Koje Island stockade playing outside the Royal Palace, and began a search for possible

The transfer was made withou resistance—although a prison leader sought to delay the move.

The battered bodies of 15 anti-Red prisoners, slain by their comrades, were uncovered yesterday following a similar transfer.

-holding hands on orders-moved out of Compound 95 today without a sign of resistance

ner ordered his men. "Don't stick them in their buttocks." utes behind schedule following a 10-minute parley in front of the

Boatner told the Red leader that if his orders were obeyed, no one would be hurt. The Koje commander rejected the prisoner leader's request for a

compound gate between Boatner

one hour delay.

Holds Threat

premature stampede to swing

nvention delegates. To

be read as a show of strength within the delegation.

steadfastly uncommitted, undecid-

Rebekahs Elect

Reading, (P)-The Rebekah As-

of State College, as its president.

-By Horace G. Heller

Otto (Portland) Hochrein com-

ing up with a wonderful time with his friends and neighbors at

the Portland Board of Trade din-

... come again Doc . . .

This will permit engineers to use some of the area occupied by use some of the area occupied by Of Patronage It would retain the national origin system of immigration quotas, based mainly on the makeup of the American population in 1920. A total of 154,658 immigrants could be admitted annually. This is 380 more than is permitted in the tangle of existing laws.

Compound 95 for a nearly completed new enclosure, Boatner said. The Reds apparently got word of the transfer by the prisoner "grapevine." They burned records and documents last night. Then, at 1 a. m., they feasted on their stored rations.

the bulk of Pennsylvania's Republican National Convention delegation behind any presidential candidate. Boatner granted the compound leader's request that the POWs be permitted to keep their personal

## Federal Road a Aid Measure Wins Passage

Washington (A) - A bill author- He intends to continue to do that ily Chuikov's command, which western experts put at 30 divisions and international highways was will be able to line believes he

and international highways was passed by Congress yesterday.

The Senate passed the bill and sent it to President Truman a few hours after the House had acted.

A \$1,366,650,000 program for highways in the United States was approved for the two years here.

At that point, Fine believes he will be able to line up some 50 or more votes in support of either Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, or perhaps—and this may be no more than a distant possibility—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Sees End

Of War F.

In addition, the bill okayed four ed when he will make up his mind, million dollars for aid in construction and apparently unimpressed by all ion of the Rama Road in Nicaragua over the two years beginning
July 1, 1952, and 16 million for the
Inter-American Highway in Central America during the next two

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The road-building measure, approved by voice vote, is a compro-mise of bills passed previously by

It makes no change in the present formula under which states must match some of the funds put up by the federal government for gation become the turning point planning and construction. Congress authorizes its road pro-

tual appropriations to give some states time to determine how much of the available funds they can ment within the delegation now match. Usually, not all the au- for each candidate. The most rethorization is covered in subsequent appropriations.

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#### **Synod Selects Site**

Chambersburg (A) - The Pennylvania Synod of the Presbyterian Church yesterday accepted an invitation from Grove City College ent Order of Odd Fellows yester- then build machinery to to be host for the synod's 1953 con- day installed Mrs. Maude S. Ewing a long war of attrition.

in combat information center, Norfolk, Va . . . good luck.

to stay idle . . . so out of retirement he comes to once again take

John (Mollie's) DeVive unable

Meet Your Neighbors

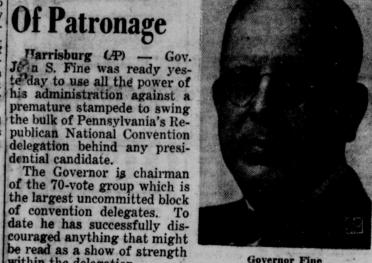
Harold W. (Effort) Bond has Marie Antoinette (Line Mater-

temporarily left the auxiliary re- lal) Cody coming up to a birthday

pair ship, USS Vulcan for a course tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

up his trade as a custom tailor ner last night . . . he always . . best wishes . . .

The Joe (Kansas) Patricks who lived in Del. Water Gap stepping off here recently as the guests of the William (Tiny) Newhards and getting the glad hand from local friends . . . come again Doc . . .



Governor Fine

# Eisenhower Of War Fear

New York (A) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported saying delegation is committed to vote for yesterday, that given certain contheir governor on the first ballot gray trousers, and carried a brown However, Fine himself remains ditions, there is a possibility of re- as a "favorite son" candidate. Mc- zippered bag. The other wore a Eisenhower discussed the pros-

pect with New York Republican delegates at a closed meeting yes-

One of those present said the general told the delegates that the terview with the Associated Press the Governor emphasized that he buildup of economic and military day with the general who enterviews the "tremendous expenditures" of the federal government a feeling of confidence in themas the most vital issue of the day. selves, would create a condition in which peace could be preserved. Fine, like many another Republican leader, wants to see his dele-

The Soviet Union, Eisenhower was quoted as saying, is deliberately festering fear and anxiety. And both Taft and Eisenhower But, he continued, if the Westbackers are willing to agree he is ern nations can counteract the fear now in a powerful strategic posipsychosis, sufficient progress would made within two or three years

to lift the burden of war. The buildup, he said, would stop Communist infiltration as well.

He expressed doubt the Russians

would start a war unless they were onvinced of a quick victory. They would have to wipe out the ources of resistance, he said, and then build machinery to withstand

The Russian leaders like their obs, he added, and he said he thought they would not risk losing them unless, or until, they were confident of winning.

The United States, on the other means of reducing the national udget, Eisenhower said. The witness quoted him as say-

ing he was not thinking of a reduction of 10 billion dollars but of Otherwise, he said, the government is running a risk of throtti-ing the country's economic life.

#### Judy. Garland Weds

Hollister, Calif. (P)— Stage and screen star Judy Garland was married to her business agent Sid Luft at a millionaire's ranch home near here Sunday afternoon. It was the third marriage for both.

Two—To recall to active duty without their consent young men, now in reserve status, who were lapsed on the way, managed to drafted or enlisted in the armed services between June 24, 1948, and June 15, 1951.

# Fine Seeking To Control Convention, Says Paper

3 Delegations more Sun last night reported that Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania has proposed uniting the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Michigan delegates into a bloc "powerful enough to control the Republican presidential nomina-Baltimore (A) - The Baltilican presidential nomination." Fine denied the report

is uncommitted bus term in the race between the two determine if the slayers escaped major candidates for the Re- from the area during the night Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower

New York that feelers have been his own. extended to him on the proposal, according to the Sun story which appeared on Page 1 under the byline of Thomas O'Neill.

McKeldin controls most of Maryland's 24 convention votes. The plated revolvers. moving the fear of war within tow or three years.

Keldin says at least 18 of them will follow his lead after the first One, possible or three years.

> He has not backed in public any candidate, but has dropped plenty of hints that Eisenhower would not be a disagreeable choice.

tained 20 of the Maryland dele- Wyoming, they drove to Scranto then started the return trip. In The Sun story said Fine wants front of Laurel Line station they to work out a meeting for himself, saw the two young hitchhikers,

field, Republican national commit-O'Neill wrote that the meeting is "in prospect sometime next week after Gov. McKeldin returns from

a speaking engagement Monday in Seattle, Wash."

#### House Votes To **End HST's Rail** Seizure Powers

vesterday voted to end President Truman's authority to seize the nation's railroads, but passed a wife. After being brutally mauled The United States, on the other bill extending 48 other emergency and, must begin finding the war powers vested in the White

The vote was 284 to 69. The measure now goes to the Senate. Besides knocking out the President's rail seizure power, the threw-the car keys in the bushes House rejected President Truman's and vanished into the woods. bid for renewal of 11 other powers. Roberts struggled back into the

One—To provide absentee voting for members of the armed services of emergency keys and begun the in national elections.

# **Dense Woods Combed For** Hitchhikers

Bear Creek — Two killers who murdered an Edwards-ville woman and shot her husband here Tuesday night were

still being sought by police in this region late last night. The two, who fled into the woods after the slaying on an isolated road here, are the objects of one of the biggest manhunts in this region's his-

The victims: Mrs. Mary Roberts, 43, of 30 Church St., Edwardsville, who was killed with two bullets in the left side of the head; and her husband, Jonah, 46, a dress factory employe who is in fair con-dition at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital with a bullet wound of DELAWARE, N.J. — Portland Board of Trade members attended a dinner meeting at Charlie's Inn juries of the face and body suffered in a beating by one of the president; Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mt. Bethel, secretary; Otto Hochrein, Portland, retiring president; James (Daily Record photo)

Weidman Jr., Portland, president; Max Effross, treasurer. the left shoulder and multiple in-

Wyoming State police said they believe the hitchhike slayers have not left the area and may be in hiding somewhere in the dense

Roadblocks were thrown up by State police in a wide area with Bear Creek as the central point. State police from the Mount Po-cono and Brodheadsville substa-tions in Monroe County were in-

Hopes To Unite Monroe County troopers lifted their roadblocks yesterday but continued wide-ranging patrols.

Three suspects were picked up yesterday morning—one a hitch-hiker encountered by Stroudsburg State police. Close questioning failed to establish any link with the killing and the suspects were

close scrutiny and all railroad and

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. thorsties reported in apparently her during the night, apparently Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. under the impression that her McKeldin confirmed yesterday in wounds were no more critical than

The two men being sought were described as about 25 years old, "collegiate looking," five feet eight inches tall, hatless, and with dark complexions. They carried nickel

One, police were told, had a "New York" accent.

The Roberts, married for more than 20 years, had gone driving After stopping for ice cream in

McKeldin and Arthur Summer- stopped and gave them a lift. In Dupont, however, one hitchhiker pulled a gun, pushed Roberts into the middle of the front seat

and took the wheel himself. The other man remained in the

an intermediary representing Gov. back seat tried to force Mrs. Roberts to have unnatural relations

road off Route 115, and Roberts

was hauled from the car. The back seat rider then attemped to force Mrs. Roberts to submit to When she refused she was shot twice in the head. Meanwhile, authorities were told,

bullet traveled a downward path and lodged somewhere near the The hitchhikers then took Rob-

erts' wallet and his wife's purse, car where his wife-unknown to

# Ike To Meet With State **GOP Delegates**

Harrisburg (P) — Gov. John S. Fine said yesterday he and other top Republicans would greet Dwight D. Eisenhower personally in advance of a meeting between the retired general and Pennsylvania's 70-man Republican delegation at Gettysburg Friday.

Arrangements are "progressing speedily" for the picnic and informal get-together at the Eisenhower farm on the outskirts of the historic Civil War battlefield, Fine

Fine said Eisenhower will be met at Harrisburg State Airport at 9:50 a.m. Friday by himself, Sen. James H. Duff, one of Ike's leading backers for the Republican nomination; Sen. Edward Martin, State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman and Ed-

hower will talk with the delegates and alternates at his farm. He will leave from Harrisburg for Detroit

The governor's office issued this

Delegates, alternates, and outof-state press will meet at the Gettysburg Hotel in Gettysburg. Parking places have been provided. "Buses will take delegates, alternates, and out-of-state press from the Gettysburg Hotel to the farm and after the meeting back to Gettysburg.

Delegates, alternates, the press,

and special guests are required to identify themselves.

### Survey Puts Emphasis On Mental Health

Washington (A) A study group sized up the American doctor yesterday and said he knows a lot about disease but too little about people and what makes them chronically ill.

The purpose of the study, by the American Psychiatric Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, was to assess the importance of giving medical students more information on mental The report said the mode of life

is changing so rapidly in America it is placing more and more strain on people. Many people respond to strain by suffering a break in their health, the report added. And so it suggested the educa-

tion of doctors be widened to in how they live and the factors that bring them tension or unhappiness.

THE RIGHT



win F. Russell, state chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower.

The governor spent much of the day with Russell, other Ike representatives and Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police commissioner, in work-sentatives and Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police commissioner, in work-ing out the physical arrangements for the reception.

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State committeeman and president of the Young Republicans; and Charles N. Thompson, former county chairman.

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# Buses, with State police escort, will take Eisenhower and his par- Senator Martin Lashes Out At Confusion, Under the arrangements, Eisen- Corruption, Communism In Shawnee Speech

June Day banquet last night drew 265 Republican men and women from Monroe and neighboring counties to Shawnee Inn to hear U. S. Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvaia, and to see the coronation of David Gerrity and Kathleen Yost as the teen-age "Mr. and Miss Republican of

Sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women, the guests were welcomed by Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president; with State Sen. M. F. Crowe as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Judge Fred W. Davis.

Senator Martin in his address lashed out at "confusion, corrup-

"One of the vital issues of the 1952 campaign," he said, "is the issue of honesty against dishonesty," citing the bribery of public officials, influence peddlers with free access to the White House, and the income tax scandals, and Jaying the responsibility on the Democratic administra-

"The failure of the President to take drastic action to drive the crooks out of public office, was one of the most disgraceful affairs in American history," he

More alarming than the issue of corruption, he continued, is the extreme danger to which the American form of government is exposed by the constantly increasing concentration of power and authority in Washington," with the resulting "taxa-

Philadelphia Eggs

The Diamond Did It!

Philadelphia, (AP) — Eggs: Steady deceipts 4,610. Wholesale selling prices cultivators are more commonly used in Western states of the United States in the raising of cotton than is the case in the Southeast.

Quality large whites 45½-46½, browns 45½-46; medium whites 42-42½, browns 42½-44; mixed 42-41; medium whites 40-40½, browns 38-40, mixed 39-40; standards 37-38; current receipts 34-35; checks 27-29.

The second annual Republican tion which approaches the point of confiscation

The Republican party in the 80th Congress proved that the budget can be balanced by ad-justing expenditures to income for the first time in 17 years, he said, with the first tax reductions in 20 years.

Strong and united for victory in November, the Republicans can do even more he said, listing additional causes for which the Republican party is fighting for: "A foreign policy that will

build a barrier against Communism without trying to carry the whole world on our shoulders with no more secret agreements to betray free people into slavery behind the iron curtain; "Leadership that will uphold

our fundamental concept of government by law and not by men." "It is a goal worth working for worth fighting for worth voting for," he concluded to tum-

Mrs. Merie Taylor, national director of Liberty Belles, Inc., stressed the issue of constitutiongovernment. The Liberty Belles, she explained, were founded in October, 1951 by Virginia Kellems, who fought the social security payroll deduction, and now had members in each of the

san, she said, but is a means by which both Democrats and Republican women could support democracy and constitutional government. Pledged to support the Republican party, she said that the next election was a vital one, and was not "in the bag" but needed the support of Americans regardless of party lines.

John Russell Craig, candidate for congressman from Pennsyl-

Coolness

nee Inn host, also spoke riefly The guests were introduced by The guests were introduced by Republican County Chairman B. K. Williams.



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# Mrs. Calkins. 94, Attends **GOP Dinner**

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in addition to those pictured were Mrs. Sue C. Price, president of the Barrett Republican Women; Mrs. George Humphrey, president of the Mount Pocono Republican Women; and the presidents of the Lackawanna County Federation; the Liberty Council, Moscow, and the large delegations which accompanied them, as well as state of-

Republican leaders not in the picture who were presented were District Attorney Elmer Christine; James Gould, prothonotary and Clerk of Courts; Ray Price Jr., state committeeman and president of the Young Republicans; and

### Teen-Agers Crowned

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(Picture on Page 10)

To Kathleen Yest and David L Gerrity, both of East Stroudsburg. Republican or 1952 presented by the Monroe County Council of Republican Women to the two teen age essayists who won the most votes in demonstration of prac-

the absence of Patty Litte. John S. Shotwell, state assembly an, presented the cash awards to the winners of the essay contest: Berntelle Roan, \$25; Jan In., \$20; Patricia Burnley, \$15; and Carol Ann Kresge, \$10.

All of the teen-agers who en tered the contest were guests a went the crowns of Mr. and Miss the banquet, at Shawnee Inn las

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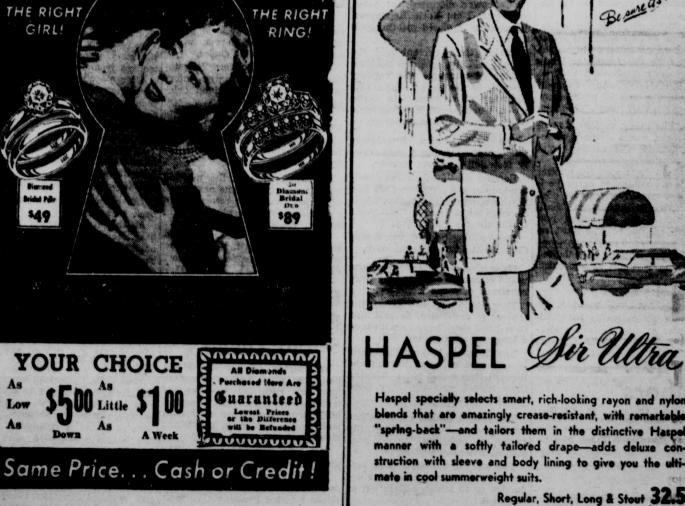
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# **Owens Death** Mystifies **Authorities**

Shirley Owens, 21, East Stroudsburg native who was found dead Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, where she was a student nurse

Deputy Coroner Russell E. Morgan, a member of the hospital staff, said specimens taken at the autopsy were being sent to the State Police laboratory at Harrisburg for toxicological examination.

A report on the findings is expected shortly, Dr. Morgan said.

The case is being investigated by Bethlehem State police. "routine" autopsy was ordered by Capt. Charles Cook, commander of the Bethlehem barracks, according to Dr. Morgan's assistant, who read a prepared statement.

The post mortem was performed

tor from the Bethlehem barracks, said authorities were satisfied no "foul play" was involved.

Miss Owens, a senior student nurse and daughter of Earl and Men Enlist In the late Grace Dimmick Owens, 137 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, was found dead in bed in her room

A night duty nurse, she had gone to sleep about noon the same day, authorities said.

A classmate, Caroline E. Miller, of East Bangor, looked into the room about 5 p.m. but thought Miss Owens was asleep and went away without disturbing her, au-

After Miss Owens failed to appear at supper, Nurse Miller went to the room and this time discovered the death.

Coroner Clayton Werley said death had occurred some hours be-

Miss Owens was a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in of Engineers and will endeavor for 1949, had played in the band for such an assignment upon comfour years. During two of those pletion of his basic training at Fort years the band won state cham- George Meade, Md. Elwine and

Luke's and won honors in her first ing year of training. At the time of Howard W. Hobbs, 23, Stroudsher death she was editor of the burg, RD2, who graduated from hospital news, The Lukesight.

of three years' training—about period, and has departed for Samp-two weeks from the time of her son Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating, and burial at Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Surviving are her fathr; stepmother, Mrs. Ruth Owens; paternal grandfather, Arthur C., Owens East Stroudsburg; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dimmick, Shawnee; and step-sister, Mrs. Patricia Karpelenia, Beth-



by Dr. Thomas Cope at the hospital.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Thomas P. Lambert post, Veterans of Foreign Wars are, left to right, Ed pital.

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Tweedie, junior vice president; Paul Weary, 20th district commander; Fred Hoffman, post commander; Ed Palmer, Quartermaster and John Darr Sr., senior vice president.

(Daily Record photo)

# Three County Armed Forces

Two Army and one Air Force ennounced yesterday by M/Sgt. James J. Marion, commander of the local Barry motored to Belvidere. recruiting detail. They are:

ship High School, Pocono Pines. of Bangor.

Also enlisting in the Regular Army unassigned for a three year period was Joseph H. Brush, 19, 172 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg. Rites Conducted Brush has indicated a desire for assignment to the U.S. Army Corps Brush have departed for Fort After graduation she entered St. Meade to begin their basic train-

East Stroudsburg State Teachers Miss Owens would have been College two weeks ago, enlisted in capped June 28 after completion the U.S. Air Force for a four year to gegin basic training. All three men were enlisted at the Wilkes-Barre Main Recruiting Station on

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Lake, enlisted in the Regular Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitmore Army for three years for assign- and sons, of New Paltz, N.Y., Mr. ment in airborne. He recently and Mrs. Charles Renner of Philgraduated from Tobyhanna Town- lipsburg, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Price

# **Rites Conducted**

ton, 71, of 166 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, widow of Charles J. Hatton, were held yesterday at Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder of-

Burial was at Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Hamill, Carl Secor, Edward Staples, John Lewis, Earl Bush, and Raymond Hartman.

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The remaining \$9,000 should be raised promptly. No individual whether a property owner or tenant, can afford to dally with this type of community responsibility.

Delaware is known as the "Diamond state" and also as the 'First state" because is was the first to ratify the federal constitution.

## Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



One of the most cogent questions in the Republican party problem book today is whether Senator William Knowland Californ i a ould legally senatorial and a

Washington-

vice presidential candidate.

Knowland's smashing 1,675,000vo majority in the California primary placed him at the top of the vice presidential list. There are other factors making Knowland acceptable as a running mate for either Taft or Eisenhower, but his vote-getting qualities in California have focused the hot eyes of GOP politicians squarely up on him. Governor Earl Warren's stock was greatly hallyhooed in 1950 when he beat Jimmy Roosevelt for the governorship by a majority of 1.127 -

California politicians say that state laws do not cover the legality of a candidate having his name on the ballot both for Congress and vice president. They point out that the only politician to do it in recent history, and get away with it was former Democratic Vice President John Nance Garner, the late President Roosevelt's two-term running-

Garner was in the House of Representatives when he and Roosevelt first ran in 1932, No one apparently questioned the fact that Carper also was running for re-election to the House.

But Texas, with its one-party system, is somewhat different from California. Knowland, however, captured both the Democratic and Republican senatorial nominations in California on June 3-something only one other Californian, the late Hiram Johnson, ever was able to do.

If California Republicans do need an interpretation of state taws in the event Knowland gets the GOP vice presidential nomination they are in trouble. The attorney general of California is a Democrat. Edmund (Pat) Brown. The decision would be in his hands.

Brown was the only Democrat elected to a major office in California in 1950. Since then his popularity has dwindled. He was thoroughly trounced last week as head of a slate of anti-Kefauver delegates to the Democratic convention in July. Brown blames some of his lacing on the fact that he was, for party reasons, forced to align himself closely with President Truman, Since Korea the President has been

persona non grata on the west

The decision about Knowland's eligibility as a vice presidential candidate, nevertheless, remains in Brown's hands, and it would be a political miracle if he avoided an adverse decision, assuming there was a question of interpretation in a remote California law. It can be said with reasonable assurance that if such a law exists, Brown will find it.

A Knowland candidacy is appealing to Eisenhower Republicans. The general gained many west coast followers when, in his first press conference, he praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur and indicated that he would certainly find a place for MacArthur if elected to the presidency.

Knowland is a supporter MacArthur. Knowland also, in a vigorous campaign for the senatorial nomination, attacked Truman's foreign policy, particularly as it pertains to the Far East. Eisenhower admits that he

knows little about Far Eastern affairs. Knowland knows a great deal, and the tag, "Senator From Formosa," hung on him by Left-Wing Democrats, may becomerang on his critics. The GOP, in the event of Eisenhower's nomination, will be happy to have a Far-Eastern expert on the ticket. In lesser degree, the same applies to Taft. He has, in general, Senate while he concentrated on

Geographically a Knowland candidacy would be advisable. Both Taft and Eisenhower claim midwest birthplaces, although in the case of the general he is politically aligned with the east coast. A far western running mate would make good political sense for either of the two lead-

Europe. He also is close to Mac-

ing contenders. Knowland is young (41), aggressive and smart. Warren, for practical political purposes, is brough in his home state. He is eager for a spot on the Supreme Court bench or at least the attorney generalship. To get such a Federal post in event of a GOP victory in November, Warren may have to support Knowland for the job he, Warren, lost as Dewey's running mate in 1948.

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# Spreading Freedom

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In the case of a free and impartial press, we sometimes Not only Portland, Slateford and Mt. Bethel citizens forget that many foreigners cannot appreciate it simply because they never have seen one.

> This week the first American daily newspaper, with an American editor, starts publishing in Beirut, to circulate in Lebanon and several other Middle Eastern countries. English is spoken widely among educated Middle Easterners and the publishers are aiming their paper primarily, at them, and only secondarily to the Americans who live or

> Except for Northern Europe and a few other parts of the world, newspapers tend to be organs of political parties or other special interests and rarely print straight news as

> Even in Latin America, the death of La Presna and other suppressions have widened the area of darkness and discouraged the nations which still have a free press.

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date-promenading north on Vth

from Stork Club Alley . . . Lee

Tracy, starring on Teevy, who

never has a suntan or sunlamp.

The agony, he says, isn't worth

it . . . Marlene Dietrich embell-

ishing the Tavern-on-the-Green

in the park . . . Jean Pierre Au-

mont (unrecognized by the pass-

ersby) stagging it solo at a Cafe

de la Paix (St. Moritz Hotel)

table-for-two . . . Dinah Shore and her husband G. Montgomery

swapping baby pictures and goo-

goo with Eddie Condon . . . Tony

Martin, spellbinding the Diviera

peasants, with his song-magic . . .

Robert Taylor, who tried to for-

get her, cabling posies and baby-

talking with Italian beauty Lia

di Leo over the Trans-Atlantalk

phone . . . Joan Crawford oblig-

autograph on a lobster claw via

Sallies in Our Alley: At Reu-

ben's last night some of us were

"Sure hope the GOP doesn't win."

trust 'em in Washington again"

publican, "after this administra-

tion there can't be anything left

to steal!" . . . Moss Hart turned

in a finished scenario to Sam

Goldwyn, who suggested it . . .

"If," said the playwright, "this

isn't a good script, Sam, I'll cut

off my ear and give it to you" . . .

filled with ears now. What I

Broadway O. Henry: The Latin

Quarter is hogging whatever

business there is in the nightlife

sector . . . The proprietor (Lou

Walters) grosses over two mil-

lion dollars yearly with his

frenchy girl-shows . . . That's in

New York . . . He has goldmine

branches in Miami Beach and

big buzz at Sardi's is that the

"King and I" in London in the

debut for each star. Not signed

(London) possibility. On the

Overseas phones about it now . . .

indef . . . It's a boy for the James

Lynches of Int'l News Photos . . .

Billy Daniels and his wife are

wood is gunning for Time's critic.

Ezra Goodman. They are "sure'

he gave large help to The New

folks. All she did was quote

chough to make them ridiculous

up the Hotel Taft's two house

Four women-botherers beat

them accurately, which

but considering it . .

It would be the musical

"My desk," replied Goldwyn,

need is a good script!"

"Why not?" sarcasm'd a Re-

pro-and-conning the election . .

the pest's pen-knife.

-by Walter Winchell

Moonlight

Hollywood in

New York: Hedy LaMarr

and her neweset

shadow, J. Mail-

man, the razor

mfr. strolling

Vth Avenue and

holding hands

for all the gap-

ers to see . . .

# These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

come among foreigners, particularly such as represent in the United United Nations. I cannot help

wondering if they know anything at all about this country and the American people or whether they

In the first place, most of them congregate in New York and Washington where they only read the comparatively small circulation newspapers that please them. They read the columnists who have a great reputation as friends of Europe but whose impress in America is limited to the internationalist coterie. One would imagine that these foreign representatives would realize that as long as they are dependent up-on our subsidies, they ought to know what Main Street thinks.

These people talk to each other a great deal, but they rarely talk to those Americans whose influence lopped a billion dollars and more off the foreign aid bill. When they believe, as they really do, that if we stopped subsidizing Europe and Asia, we should go into a deep depression. one can only remind them that that is what Stalin and Henry Wallace and even Harry Truman thought would happen in 1946 and it has not happened yet.

ing that we stayed out of a de-pression by making the Korean War and by the Marshall Plan, ECA, and NATO. What knocks me over every time I get into these people honestly believe that we got into the Korean War to keep out of a depression and that the Europeans actually are doing us a great favor by letting us give them aid to defend their countries, as otherwise we should decay into a hopeless bankruptcy.

to America. If you think that I am making all this up, get into an argument with these gentlemen their ladies. It will not take you long to discover that nobody is grateful for what we have done, for \$50,000,000,000 of Lend-Lease during World War II or about \$30,009,000,000 since. We did all that to keep out of a depress and they took the money to help us stay out of depression and

The Marshall Plan, from their

standpoint, was not American aid

to Europe; it was European aid

my face, as often happens, that if we stop giving our money, the entire world will unite against us, I am tempted to say, unite and be damned, because there is something impudent and intolerable in the attitude of these people who accept our bounty without shame, yet hate us for it. And they seem to admit that there is an emotional response in

has seen better days and who to prove that what is done for her is her due and not the goodness of young hearts.

I was recently told that the backward nations are not responsible for their backwardness, rather that they should be aided to become forward nations by American money dispensed by the

When I asked why, if the United States pays for all this progress, should we not do the job ourselves, pasting an American label on it, they answer that that is not humane. It is colonialism. It should all be sheer charity, with no return intended or expected. Point Four is like that, but, according to benefi-ciaries, it ought to be done entirely by the United Nations so that nobody will have to be grateful to anybody.

When I listen to Park Avenue

ladies talking gushingly that way, I do not feel much pain. They are a dying race among us. But when I hear the men who are reporting America back to European nations talk that way, I realize that there is trouble in store for us when we have to tell these foreigners that we can give them no more subsidies, that it is none of our business to keep their politicians in power and that we despise their Socialism of whatever form

It would do these people good if they traveled in this country and listened to what most Americans think of them and their

# Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerl

Somebody asked Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, onetime pitching star of the Yankees, and a natural wit, what he thought Ty Cobb would bat against the kind of flinging prevalent in the major leagues today. "Lefty" known as "El Goofo") pondered omentarily, then hazarded, "I'd about .320." "That low?" asked the interrogator in surprise. "Yep," grinned Gomez. "Ya gotta remember Cobb's now over sixty years old!"

Gomez claims the distinction of having had the longest home run in big league ball cracked off one of his deliveries. The man who smote the blow-over 450 yards on the fly-was Jimmy Foxx, and Gomez adds proudly, "I whizzed my fast one half past him at that. It was the last half that did the damage."

The cannibal chief vawned widely and patted his expansive belly in a bored manner. "Some days," he complained to his medicine man, "I get so fed up with

One person out of 42 in France

-by H. I. Phillips

### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Barrett-There were 900 perons present at Barrett township HS commencement. Speaking parts in the program were by. Helen Drennan, valedictorian, Phoebe Ayers, salutartorian, Richard Smith and Dolores Repsher. Dale H. Learn presented the American Legion Auxiliary award to Eileen Drennan.

Children's Day-Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church will observe Children's Day on Sunday, with Mrs. Mahlon Hallett in charge, assisted by Miss Ruth Miller. On the program are Elfriede Winkels, Doris DeWitt, Bernita Smith, George DeWitt, Peggy Ann Overfield and Donald

To Mansfield-Miss Lorraine Heiler has enrolled at Mansfield State Teachers College.

In Marines-Loren Dotey son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dotey, has enlisted in the Marines.

#### 20 Years Ago

Flag Day-The Flag Day Party of Jacob Stroud Chapter, D. of R., will be held in the garden of Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes. The committee: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. John tions as much as they did to Marsh, Mrs. C. W. T. MacKelvey, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. H. H. Hohmeyer and Mrs. C. B. Keller

> Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flyte entertained in honor of the birthday of Emmet Flyte.

> Vacation School - The first daily vacation Bible School was held in Kellersville M. E. Church. Neola, Kellersville and St. Luke's participated. Instructions were given by Mrs. Marland Shoemaker, Miss E. M. Walz, Ada May Keiser, Florence Fabel and Rev.

Visits Sister-Miss Audrey Linnaberry, East Stroudsburg, is spending the summer with her sister at Plattsburg, N. Y.

#### "FINE CLOTHES MAY DIS-GUISE, BUT SILLY WORDS HOLLYWOOD -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Gene Barry has one word for an actor's first year in movies. The word is: "Awful!" "You're a hidden nonentity," he explained the other day while awaiting public reaction to his first film "The Atomic City." "Your agent is familiar with you; so's your family. But so far as the public's concerned,

nothing happens.' Paramount took quite a chance on this tall, ruggedly handsom emigre from Broadway. He drove out here on vacation last summer with his wife and young son. His agent arranged screen tests, which led to offers from several studios. He took Paramount's, with its lead in "The Atomic City." He plays a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Abomb laboratories. Critics have

praised the film warmly. The studio's gamble lay in the fact that Barry is a movie unknown. So are the picture's other principals-Lydia Clarke Charlton Heston's wife). a Broadway actress here appearing in her first film, and 8-yearold Lee Aaker, from TV and a few other movie roles. All perform excellently in this kidnap thriller. And Barry comes off so well that Paramount promptly gave him another lead role again, coincidentally, as a scien-

tist-in "War of the Worlds." Barry is tall, dark, and 32, with strong features. His easygo ing seriousness is suggestive of Wendell Corey.

Getting into pictures. Gene said is "something I've wanted since I was old enough to be taken to

Delivery (Russia

billed the United States for \$14,000,000 for phone from Berlin to

Dear Joe:

Well I just got your phone bill. I knew it cost more to use the telephone than it used to, and any phone bill always startles me, but this fourteen-million-dollar one strikes me as extra stiff. Did I exceed the three-minute period on a couple of toll-line calls from a pay station or something? I wish you would check and send me a complete list of calls and also be sure you have not got my phone bill mixed up with the lady next door.

Your action, Joe, knocks in the head your claim you want peace. Nobody who wants peace sends another guy a fourteen-milliondollar telephone bill. I have known terrible fights to break out over phone bills that were nowhere near that big. A phone bill of that size could start a war. and all the sympathy would be on the side that got it. From the very start you would have even the satellites saying. "Let's throw who talks about brotherly love and sends out phone bills that knock your eye out."

As if the bill wasn't enough you send out a pretty nasty letter saying it is long overdue, and that you will cut the service if payment isn't made by return mail. I once knew a very peace-

my first movie." It was "The Ten Commandments." Eventually he became a night-

club singer and a stock-company and radio actor. He played the bat in "Rosalinda," an adaption of "Die Fledermaus," whose cast also included Shelley Winters. In-"Catherine Was Great" he had a leading role opposite Mae West. There were shorter-lived roles-and, in the last three years, some 70 TV parts.

To crack the movies. Barry has found, "you need guts. You're selling a very intangible thingyour belief in yourself." Then, while awaiting the public's and the critics' reaction, you need For even Barry's six-year-old

son Michael knows Gene is no movie star yet. Mike describes his dad to pals as a stunt man because "it's more daring."

ful man who was turned into a combination of "Bull" Halsey and General McAuliffe by a bill that had that kind of a note attached. (Always after that it took a riot squad to pacify him when he got You have been badly advised in

this matter, Joe. Yes, the note came from the East German Government but everybody knows you run that end of the line The fellow who told you to send it should be purged as he has driven every telephone subscriber on earth over to my side in a body. And, on the level, wouldn't Russia look awful in a headline that schreeched "MOSCOW GOES TO WAR TO COLLECT PHONE BILL." Think it over. Yours,

P.S.: Fair warning, if you send me a gas and electric light bill it will be the last straw.

The Red Chinese have changed the name of Mt. Everest to Mt Chomlungma . . . Now nobody can scale it . . . Ana Pauker is reported under punishment by Stalin for "living on a slope o aristocrary." . . . This could mear three things. (1) she allowed her self to be photographed with her mouth closed: (2) she was re ported as showing kindliness in . fleeting moment: (3) she did her hair attractively ... In the fa mous Belmont classic "One Count" made Shudda Haddin take a ten count. Can vou remember away back when you could afford a second cup of coffee. Ike Eisenhower looks like "The Answer, Man" . . . Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters, married only ten weeks, are reported separating . . . It was a vides hardly stood by for station identification . . . Ethel Merman is off to Mexico for a divorce and when asked on what grounds, replied, "Incompatibility, I guess." . . The casual approach, in a manner of speaking . . . The height of something in giveaway programs was reached recently

when a Medford, Mass., radio station gave itself away as a grand prize . . . The winner got full possession for a day . . . Here is a pretty good idea capable of development . . . But there would have to be some guarantee that a winner wouldn't have to take ventriloquist.

Bathing beauty styles this summer lead to a conviction that Eve was prudish when she chose a fig leaf.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Of course I'm sober ... it's the CAR that's had two quarts of alcohol!"

St. Clare's Hospital . . . The Future Fulton poddy Satdee night Twist" . . . In no time, Murphy

Midtown Vignettes: In Lindy's the other luncheon-time, "Top Banana" star Phil Silvers was 'HANG TOGETHER, OR ... HANG SEPARATELY'



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



classics'," wri- those of almost twenty-five huntes a reader of dred years ago. my column, a student from

please tell me word "classic' is and when and why a piece of

literature, art or music becomes "My dictionary does not seem to give me a sufficient definition." No, the dictionary does NOT give a sufficient definition.

All it says is "a work, esp. in literature or art, of the highest class and of acknowledged excellence, or its author." I think the best way to define "classie" is as a work that, no

matter how old, is as true and still arouses your feelings and interest as much as it did when the author was alive. A classic is immortal. It caters

to the natural emotions of the human being, and those emotions never change.

wondering where to vacation. could go to Groucho's place in Hollywood, but I'd see the same people!" he complained . . . "If," said Jackie E. Leonard, "you wanna meet some new peo

New York Novelette: A former Yorker's Lillian Ross in her current series about the movie city dicks-sending one of them to the easel side .

"We are sup- century before Christ, his fables posed to write still apply to present day condi-

> Take the fable of "The Ass and the Lion's Skin." "An Ass once found a Lion's

"Will you skin which the hunters had left what the real out in the sun to dry. He put it meaning of the on and went towards his native village. "All fled at his approach, both

men and animals, and he was a

proud Ass that day. In his delight he lifted up his voice and brayed, but then every one knew him, and his owner came up and gave him a sound cudgeling for the fright he had caused. And shortly afterwards a Fox

came up to him and said, 'Ah, I knew you by your voice.' "FINE CLOTHES MAY DIS-

WILL DISCLOSE A FOOL." I really don't know why it is that this fable about the braying Ass always brings Washington to my mind. (I think I have

used it once before.) But I read in one of the papers about some of the parties given

The writer reprinted the menus, and since you may be at a loss for what to serve your husband tonight or tomorrow.

here are a few.

Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, one of Washington's most famous party givers, recently served a little dinner for some fifty guests. The menu consisted of a clear

beets, roast squab with wild rice

and artichokes. At Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's dinner for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Whitney she had oysters on the half shell with oyster crabs, cream of almond soup, roast quail with shoestring potatoes and water chestnuts, tossed green salad

soup, filet of sole with

sauce of hot brandied cherries. The Greek Ambassador, Athanase Politis, had a timbale of macaroni with mushrooms and meat. breast of chicken and a chocolate brule sprinkled with coconut and a marshmallow sauce.

nothing to do with Aesop and the But there is so much braying going on in Washington these days, I thought I might as well give you something that you can

That is, if you can afford oyster crabs, quail and squab,

wild rice—and potatoes.

and cheese, ice cream with a

The foregoing menus have

shoulda been televized. One CBS casting director is still bleeding

Las Vegas . . . So what is your punchline, dear boy? . . . The entire cast and staff at the Latin For instance, Aesop is a classic. Q. chip in \$1 each for a weekly Although he lived in the sixth baseball pool . . . Mr. Walters, who is rich again, won the pool of \$80 . . . Just what he spends Memos of a Midnighter: The

Oliviers may do the leads in join the French Foreign Legion! . A well-known businessman attended a recent charity gala. When the very social committee chief told him they had collected guerite Piazza is a Palladium over \$3,500 in cash that night, he generously said he'd give his Collier's reports that Ed Anthony, check for the amount as they its publisher, will be editor, too, might lose the money waiting for the bank to open the following Monday . . . His check was good but his gimmick may send him to jail. He deducted it from his tax talking Loud again . . . Holly-

> Norman Rockwell model named John Cullen Murphy now dwells in a Larchmont (N.Y.) house once owned by Irene and Vernon Cas-. . . A few years ago artist Rockwell saw Murphy playing baseball and asked the all-American youth to pose for a Saturday Eve'g Post cover . . . He served as the basis for Rockwell's "Oliver had it easier than almost any model you can name - until Rockwell made a Large Mistake . . . The mistake was in getting the model interested in art from

83, Dies At

Kresgeville

ness of five years.

Sunday School

Shafer, Kresgeville.

Kresgeville - Mrs. Emma Jane

Kunkle, 83, wife of William Kunkle, died at her home here at

12:15 p.m. yesterday after an ill-

A native of Kresgeville, Mrs.

Kunkle was a daughter of the late

lames and Henrietta Christman

Mrs. Kunkle was a member of

Trachsville Reformed Church and

Besides her husband, she leaves

a son, Claude, at home; three

daughters, Mabel, at home; Mrs.

Clyde Buck and Mrs. Clinton Ber-

ger, both of Palmerton RD2; seven

grandchildren, two great grand-

children and a brother, H. A.

Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. Saturday in Kresge funeral

there and further services

be made in Trachsville Cemetery.

home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Alton

Trachsville Church, Interment will

Friends may call at the Kresge

funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Shafer. She had resided here all



ON ITS SIDE—A truck which overturned after glancing off a utility pole and plunging over a slight embankment is shown near the foot of Foxtown Hill on the Delaware Water Gap side shortly after the accident occurred yesterday morning. The Parryville driver said he was not injured. (Daily Record photo)

### Mrs. Cross, East Borough, Dies At 64

Mrs. Abbie Cross, 64, of 162 E. an embankment where it overturned. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, Herman Haydt, 34, of Parryville, pital, East Stroudsburg.

live with Dr. and Mrs. Reese.

Surviving are her daughter; and of Bennett Strait.

urday at Dunkelberger and West- almost at the spot. brook funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton offici-

#### Joint Memorial Committee Hold Rites For Brink

Funeral services for Arthur Howard Brink, late of 1101 Wast Main St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman funer-Ralph H. Feltham, Analomink Gunsaules, East Stroudsburg RD,

corded by the Joint Monroe Coun- Kresgeville. ty Memorial Committee under the George Mosier, Daulton Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mildred Shoemaker,

John Darr served as chaplain ever. and Robert Marvin as bugler. Color Paul bearers were Earl Palmer, tenbader, Gilbert; Mrs. Lulu Repbearers included Claude Mader, Rudolph Blitz, Robert Gaunt and sher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mil-

# Tractor-Trailer Sideswipes Pole, Plunges Over Bank

A Carbon County truck driver escaped serious injury early yesterday morning when his tractor-trailer swerved off Route 611 about three miles south of Stroudsburg, sideswiped a utility pole and plunged down

**Transferred** 

Paul Failor, Mount Pocono dep

uty game protector, has been re-

lieved of game protection work in

Monroe County and has been trans-

ferred to Harrisburg offices of the

He is presently working in the

predator control department there.

Failor has been a game protector

in the county for the past several

At present he spends his week-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

Drew, East Stroudsburg; son to

Admitted

Mrs. Elizabeth Castimare, of Blairstown, N.J.; Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines; Walter Place, of

Stroudsburg, Anson Heater, Ding-

Discharged

Gap; Mrs. Henrietta Enders, Bush-

kill; Delores Dellaria, East Strouds-

burg; Catherine and Carl Cyphers,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Francis Mc-

Cord, and daughter, Stroudsburg;

burg; Mrs. Helen Reinhart, of

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Cos-

Allen, East Stroudsburg.

John Ahers, Delaware Water

To Capital

State Game Commission.

ends at home

mans Ferry.

mother-in-law of Dr. Evan C. climbed from the cab of the truck Reese, that address, died at 6:45 owned by Clinton Strohl, Lehighton RD 3, and told area residents ital, East Stroudsburg.

Widow of Guernsey T. Cross, Contents of the truck, several tons she came to East Stroudsburg of culm, were strewn over the area from Washington, D. C. in 1945 to and the truck rested on its right side about 50 feet from the home

three grandchildren, Evan Charles | According to Haydt he was driv-Reese Jr., William T. Reese and ing in the middle lane toward Delaware Water Gap about 4:30 She was a member of the Met- a. m. when the mishap occurred. ropolitan Methodist Church in He said a road block set up by Washington; Daughters of the Am- construction crews who are repairerican Revolution, Beaverkill Chap- ing the section of Route 611 sudter; St. Tammany chapter, Order denly loomed in front of him and of Eastern Star of Callicoon, N. Y.; he turned right to avoid a crash. attended Northfield School for Girls Haydt claimed the metal drum and was a graduate of Cornell which protects a section of the torn-up highway contained no flare Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sat- and was not visible until he was

- After swerving, the truck clipped After swerving, the truck clipped the service pole in freak fashion Hospital Notes ating. Burial will be in Laurel so that the impact resounded wood Cemetery. Friends may call through the wood until it reached at the funeral home after 7 p.m. the peak where the wavering cracked off the upper portion of the pole. Wires ripped from their Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, Saymoorings were repaired by utility lorsburg. crewmen.

#### **Two Couples** Seek Licenses

al home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. yesterday. They were Bernard C. Methodist Charge, conducted serv- and Jane Marion Serfass, Stroudsburg; and Paul E. Kuehner, Kun-Full military honors were ac- kletown RD2, and Dolores I. Feller, Mrs. Elsie Heller and son, Strouds-

Joseph Jacques and William Wool- Gilbert; Mrs. Phoebe Storm, East

Bernard Thomas and Harold Carl- John Darr. Interment was made in dred Diehl, Stroudsburg; George ton, while firing squad consisted of Cherry Lane Cemetery.

# Police Take Specimens To Harrisburg

Pfc. Ed. Beneski yesterday livered speciments from autops on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sielski to the State Police laboratory in

The specimens will be submit ted to toxicological tests to check on the possibility that the Jersey City couple were victims of carbon

Beneski, an investigator from the Stroudsburg substation, also delivered a bottle containing an unidentified fluid. The bottle was found in the wash basin in the bathroom of the cottage at 719 Rosemont Ave., Arlington Heights The fluid will also be analyzed said Sgt. Morgan B. Davis, commander of the Stroudsburg station

Beneski returned late yesterday afternoon. Sgt. Davis has said it may be a week before the findings

Police conducted no further check of the cottage or grounds yesterday, Sgt. Davis said.

Sgt. Davis has already reported that authorities are satisfied no foul play was involved. So far police have not reported finding any evidence supporting a theory

The Sielskis, both 29, arrived in their car from Jersey City last Thursday. They planned a weeklong vacation in the rented cottage owned by Clarence A. Hassinger,

Several hours after eating dinner Thursday night, they died, the autopsy findings disclosed Tuesday. The bodies were found in the cottage Sunday. Tuesday afternoon police and

city gas experts went over the cottage and grounds to check for any signs of carbon monoxide leakage. NOTICE TO WATER CONSUM- Rites For Groner They found none, Sgt. Davis said.

held yesterday morning in a Jersey City Catholic church. Burial was lower Main St., weather permitate Holy Cross Cemetery in North ting., water will be shut off after for the late Richard Groner at the Arlington, a Jersey City suburb. one p. m. Tuesday, affecting ter-The funeral took place about 13 ritory between Second and Fifth Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p. m. Friday. months after the childhood sweet- Streets. hearts were married. They had

# 97-Year-Old Man Admits To Good, Long Life But Modestly Recalls His Neighbor Is Older

"There's a man just down the street who is about a year and a half older than me. So I guess you really couldn't say I was the

oldest man around these parts." This statement from Frank Besecker on his 97th birthday anniversary yesterday reflects the modest opinion of a likable gentleman whose thoughts at the moment were of his neighbor. 'only a stone's throw away." Peter Sharp who marked his 98th year Feb. 14.

Mr. Besecker resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith at 119 King St., East Stroudsburg, in a home the near-centenarian built in 1887. His elder, Mr. Sharp, lives with his son, Oscar, at 443 Williams St., "just down the street."

Born in Price Township on a small home along Brodheads Creek, Mr. Besecker recalled he

**Heads Lions** 

night at Tobyhanna Inn.

At Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna-Lloyd H. Frutchey

hanna Lions at a meeting last

Dr. A. L. Rhoads, second vice-president; Frank C. Frutchey, third vice-president; Lloyd Carna-

next meeting, June 25, at the Inn.

The ceremonies will be conducted

ERS IN LOWER STROUDS-

On account of making repairs on

MONROE COUNTY WATER

by an official of District 14.

rett Township and moved to East Stroudsburg about 64 years ago.

house when the big blizzard started," the congenial six-foot gent said. "Jennie was our only child and I'm the last one of my family. There were ten in our family," he continued.

Mr. Besecker recalled his early years, noting "I've worked hard all my life. When I first came here I worked for a tannery and then went to East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. Guess I worked there about 25 or 30 years," he added. "My memory isn't so good any-

"I can't read the papers or magazines anymore and very seldom hearing isn't too good. But I sed great pleasure in the visit

**Meet Jointly** 

were school directors from Ross.

Representatives from two archi-

**Masons To Conduct** 

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Members of the Stroudsburg

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at 7 p. m. Friday.

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West End jointure.

L.H. Frutchey | School Boards

han, secretary; Francis Widdoss, the boards—Rinker and Kiefer, treasurer; Michael Vashlishan and Stroudsburg, and the firm of Wolfe

Installations will be made at the school building.

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tives. They're real good to me.
Bring me candy and I do like

Except for four years when, as a young man, he went to the western part of Pennsylvania to

live, Mr. Besecker has spent his

entire life in this section.

While the past events are practically forgotten now the 97year-old expressed pride in maintaining his fortitude and is still home. "It's been about two or three years since I've been outside the house," he added. "It doesn't make much difference though, long as I have company more," Mr. Besecker explained. and can pass the time of day with someone to talk to."

As the 97th date of his birth listen to the radio because my passed quietly, Mr. Besecker commented softly, "I've had a really like company." He expres- good long life. I've worked hard

Brodheadsville - Five Monroe County school boards held a meet- berger & Westbrook funeral home. ing here Tuesday night for "further discussion" of the forthcoming m., at funeral home. Participating in the meeting Other officers elected: P. D. were school directors from Ross, Frankenfield, first vice president; Polk, Eldred, Chestnuthill and

DUNKELBERGER &

KUNKLE, Mrs. Emma Jane, in Kresgeville, June 11, aged 83 years. tectural firms consulted by the services Saturday, June 14 at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Friday, June 13, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

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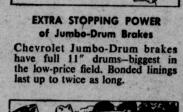
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MAKING POCKETBOOKS—Charles Lugg and Lloyd Brong are shown operating clicking machines at the Vassar Import Bag Co., Stroudsburg. The machines cut the leather in shapes desired for use in making women's handbags. The men were working on alligator skin when this picture was taken.

# Vassar Bag Co. Stresses Quality In Merchandise

The thirty-fifth of a series of articles deating with industrial operations in Mooroe County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series is to arquaint ail citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region.

By James B. Gaffney

An interesting operation productively and a major manufacturer economically where the Stroudsburgs are concerned, is that work being completed daily y Vassar Import Bag Co., Inc., located on First St. in Stroudsburgs

Sharing in the outlay of about \$470,000 in salaries last year were 130 employes who work as a team at this plant where some of the finest women's purses are produced.

Robert M. Sommers, president of the corporation came here 21 years ago from New York City where he founded the concern in

Arriving in Stroudsburg with six foremen, Sommers immediately began employing local people and his operations grew conmutally until at present his product and the work of his employes have gained national

Three of the original forement still are the key workers at the plant: Henry Reader, Harry Lewenstein and Harry Oloff.

With ample room for production and storage—26,000 square feet of floor space — Vassar Bag is recognized for its quality merchandise. As Sommers explains "You have to turn out good work"

your merchandise."

Purses are made from a manifold list of alligator and reptile skins which are imported from Asia, India, Africa, South Amer-

A Couple Of Real

Conversation Pieces . . .

today or the public won't buy

ica and other foreign lands. Also in heavy production are bags made of cashmere, broadcloth, faille, calfskin and numerous other materials ordered specifically for the desired purpose.

Vassar's over-all retail selling list contains about 200 various styles and colors, and each type purse also varies in price, from a \$5 bag to the \$40 alligator skin

After the material arrives here from the metropolitan area it is stored in a large stockroom and categoried into compartments where the employes draw their first operation.

Sommers himself designs all the bags manufactured and the company makes its own patterns. From these patterns the leather or fabric is cut to specified lengths and designs. Then begins a long list of operations, with each department responsible for the completion of either glueing, sewing, piecing or finishing. The final operation is inspection, where each purse undergoes a rigid examination before passed to the customer.

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bag. Inner-linings comprise on

of the initial operations and the

strips of leather used in the bag

are "thinned" by use of a machine with a revolving blade

which trims the skin to the thick-

One of the latest machines em-

ployed in production resembles a

vacuum cleaner and electric razor

combined. Prior to the introduc-

(Continued on page fourteen)



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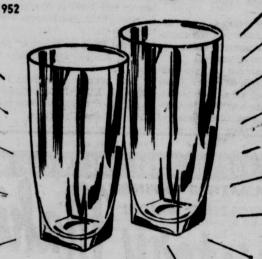


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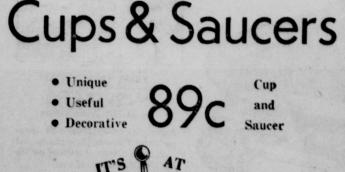
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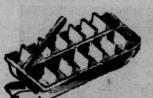
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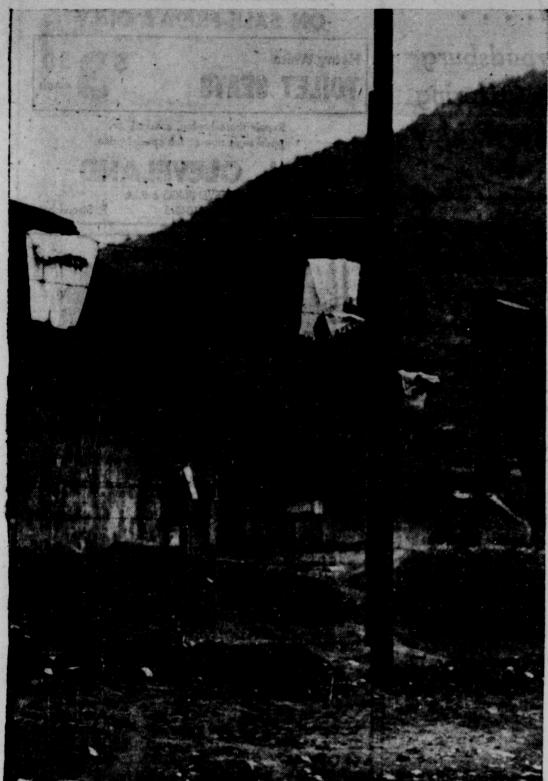
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# News of the World in Pictures





WHEN WASH DAY COMES, even Communist women prisoners of war at Koje island must PARIS DESIGNER Jacques Heim hopes to see his mesh dress find a place to hang their clothes. Small boy in background evidently doesn't like camera. worn over satin swim suits on the bathing beaches this season.





BABY SITANTUNGA (antelope) takes his milk just like human babies, the Maxson triplets find out at the Chicago zoo. Watching Dr. Don Schmidt are (from left) Jim, Judy and Jerry.



JEEP FAMILY of the U. S. Army poses for a portrait in Toledo, O. First model of the Jeep (right) and World War II version (left) gave way to the latest "sea going" model (center) which has higher, rounded hood, wider body and engine with 20 per cent more power.



test pilot Robert Matye in Burbank, Cal. Nancy Waldvogel gets look at latest in high-speed, high-altitude flying gear.

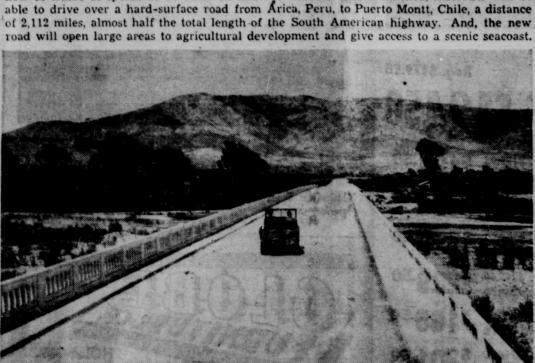


CLOSE HARMONY reflected by singer Johnny Johnston and socialite Shirley Carmel at New York's Little Club is no doubt the thought of their future wedding, set for October.

# ON THE RIGHT ROAD TO PROGRESS



A surveyor sights along the rolling highway. Heavy road-building equipment cuts through a ridge and men grade out wall.



DUSHING ACROSS mountains, rivers and deserts, 2,500 men and \$15 million worth of machinery are laying a modern highway north along the Chilean coast as another link

Twelve bridges will carry the road over rivers and curves are designed to permit a steady flow of traffic at speeds of 60 miles an hour. When the road is finished, motorists will be

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Workers bail water from concrete bridge footings in a river.



Jeep passes over one of the completed bridges on the highway at Huentelauquen, in Chile. Arrow-straight, Chile's part of the Pan-American highway follows along the northern coast.

# Fresh Air Group Sets Deadline

Deadline for filing invitations for Fresh Air Children by regional residents has been fixed at July 3, Mrs. John R. Wilson chairman of the Pocono Mountains Fresh Air Committee said yesterday.

The chairman said total invitations are now approaching 40 with a good chance that last year's invitation list of 66 children will be

All of the children are selected by the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund organization with the aid of top New York City social and welfare agencies.

Each child, after careful screening by experts, is given a thorough physical examination.

The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund pays all transportation fees and provides insurance coverage for each youngster.

Invitation period is for ap proximately two weeks. All of the children are of the underprivileged type, most of whom have never been out of the city to see anything resembling this type of coun-

Many of those who are inviting children this year are residents who have so enjoyed having them in previous years, they want them back for another summer vacation

## Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

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Moral Delinquency

Why must we have to wait for a Sunday to join a church—why can't we join and be baptized any

This is too important a matter to be relegated to one day a week. Joining a church is a personal matter between the person and God, it does not have to be made into a public show. Many people are selfconscious about doing things in public and do not join.

There is too much indifference by

our ministers toward these people. William R. Sullivan

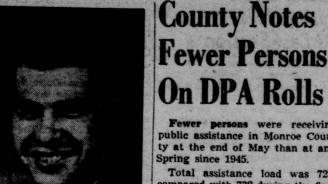
720 West Tenth Pl. Los Angeles 15 Calif.

#### Couple To Attend **Class Reunion**

Assistant county superintendent of schools Walter H. Sebring and his wife leave today for State College, Pa., to attend the 25th anniversary reunion of Mr. Sebring's Penn State graduating class.

Mr. Sebring is taking an official one-week vacation from his duties at the school offices in Strouds-

Mr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town from June 15th to June



James Weidman III

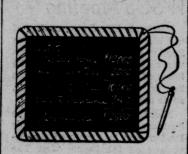
### B. A. Degree Conferred On Weidman

Portland - James Weidman III was among 570 seniors who was graduated from Dartmouth College at the 183rd commencement exercises hed on Sunday, June 8 He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree, majoring in Business at the Amos Tuck School during his

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr., he was a member of the Class of 1948 of Fast Stroudsburg High School. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Sir Oliver S. Franks, British ambassador to the United States, was the principal speaker. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth, conferred degrees.

More than 4,000 attended the



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# **County Notes Fewer Persons**

public assistance in Monroe County at the end of May than at any

Total assistance load was 723, ompared with 738 during the first

This number resulted in a drop of from 2.2 per cent of county population to 2.1 per cent. The breakdown showed 35 on

general assistance compared with 49 the first half of May. There were 332 receiving Old-Age Assistance compared with 336.
Aid to dependent children was
up one, aid to disabled children up
one and aid blind pensions, an in-

The same condition ranged throughout the entire state, Public Assistance officials in Harrisburg said.

baccalaureate and commencement

### Long Stay In Hospital Ends For Resident Of Australia

Harold Gross, of Sydney, Australia, will leave the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg this morning on the first leg of a return trip by plane, via Hawaii.

He will be accompanied by a special duty registered nurse, Mrs. George L. Smith, of East-Stroudsburg RD1, who will take of Gross during part of the

Mrs. Smith, wife of the county's chief assessor, has been assigned as day nurse to Gross dur-

Her services were requested by Johnson and Johnson, the phar-maceutical firm for which Gross manages a subsidiary, Ortho Pharmaceutical Ltd., in Sydney. Gross and Mrs. Smith will fly from LaGuardia Field in New York at 1 p.m. today. If a passnotice, Mrs. Smith will continu on with her patient from San Francisco to Honolulu, where



If not, Mrs. Smith will end her

Jordan at the General Hos After his return to Sydney,

Dr. Olga M. Shlanta, 600 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, has resumed ments requiring surgery. He has practice. Ph. 1263.—Adv.

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### Owen Daileys Observe 45th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Dailey, of East Stroudsburg RD3, are quietly celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today (Thursday) at their home. They were wedded by Rev. C. B. Johnson, at the parsonage of the old East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mr. Dailey is a retired D. L. & W. Railroad engineer. Mrs. Dailey is active in the local church and fraternal organizations. She has been a member of the Crown Seekers class of the church for the past 47 years and has just recently recovered from a serious surgical operation.

They have four children, Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, Chauncey Dailey, Mrs. Paul L. Cramer and Mrs. Harold Mills, of Rhode Island. They also have nine grand-

#### Poplar Valley WSCSTo Honor Fathers At Dinner

Poplar Valley - The Poplar Valley WSCS at the meeting at the social hall last Wednesday night planned for a potluck dinner to be served at the hall Sunday, June 15-Father's Day-in honor of all the men. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Edward Gunn, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Fred Dennis led the devotions with prayer and Mrs. Wil-fred Wagner read the Scripture. Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. Ernest Brewer entertained with two vocal duets.

Letters of thanks were read from William Booth and Dart Metcalf, both of whom are in the armed service and cards were received from Mrs. Lesh, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Christian. Mrs. Orien Reish demonstrated a household gadget the group decided to sell to increase their funds.

Thanks were extended Rev. C. Clyde Levergood for building and finishing the cupboards for the kitchen. Mrs. Marcel Hennet, Mrs. Peter Jennings and Mrs. Levergood were named to look after the church during the

month of June.

It was also decided to store the old official books property of the society in the hall where they will be available at all times. Mrs. Paul Albert was thanked for having looked after them in the

There was discussion over alternating night and day meetings, which was eventually left to the judgment of the hostesses. It was announced the July meeting would likely be a picnic, time and place to be announced. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charlton Marsh, Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. Peter Jennings.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laura Brewer and Mrs. Wagner, to the following: Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Edward Fenner, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Rev. and Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Donald Reish, and Bruce and Lawrence, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Mary Post, Mrs. Leonard Reish and Sharan, Brenda and Dwayne, Mrs. Ted Bush and Scott, Mrs. Orien Reish and Joan and Gary, Mrs. Agnes Bayer and Eddie Mrs. Thomas Carson and Peggy Mrs. Norman Dennis, Russell Adams and the hostesses.

#### Church Group At Evans Home

Portland - The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Portland Presbyterian Church met on Wednesday, June 4, at the home of Miss Virginia Evans, of Columbia, N. J. with Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy presiding at the business meeting. Refreshments were served to

the following members: Mrs. Luther Emery. Mrs. A. Mac Namee, Mrs. Floyd Delp, Mrs. Griffith J. Davies, Mrs. Emma Hilferty, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. Viola Kurtz, Mrs. Jeanette Moore, Mrs. Katherine Karbel, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy and Miss Evans.

Mission Aid Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Fifth St. Mission will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the mission with a covered dish supper scheduled for 5 p.m.





WEARING THEIR CROWNS as Miss Republican and Mr. Republican of 1952 are Kathleen Yost and David L. Gerrity at the Monroe Council of Republican Women banquet last night at Shawnee Inn. With them is Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committeewoman, who has earned the national nickname of "Mrs. Republican."

(Daily Record photo)

#### Calendar Pressmen's, Of Events Assts. Union Plan Picnic

Plans were discussed for a pot-

luck picnic to be held August 10

at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pressmen's and

Assistants' Union held Tuesday

night at the CLU Club. Those in-

terested in the outing and who

will attend are asked to contact

Helen Holland or Dorothy An-

dress. Further particulars will be

Betty Crane was welcomed in-

to membership of the group and

announcement was made that no

meetings will be held during the

During the social period, re-

freshments were served from a

gayly decorated table, the hostes-

ses being Dorothy Andress, Flor-ence Siptroth and Elsie Royer.

The hostesses named for the

September meeting are Marion

Bensley, Alvesta Gougher and

M.E. Church To

Honor New Pastor

The Official Board of the

Stroudsburg Methodist Church

will sponsor a reception for the

new pastor, Rev. Roger C. Stim-

son, and Mrs. Stimson at the

church Friday of this week at 8

p.m. to which the members of

the congregation are cordially in-

Mary Reid Circle of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 7:45 at the

home of Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes,

Mary Reid Circle

Bernadine Pabst.

months of July and August.

Thursday, June 12 Friendly class, Zion Reformed Church, covered dish supper at summer home of Mrs. John Gregory, Lake Mineola.

St. Mary's Guild and Women's Auxiliary, Christ Episcopal Church, cancer dressings 11 a. m.

Ladies Aid Society, 5th St. Mission, 3 p. m., supper 5 p. m. Card party sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, at Hillside Lodge, Cana-

Past Presidents, Camp 289, P. O. of A. at home of Mrs. Ida Hil-

liard, 505 Sarah St., 8 p. m. Wild Flower study group, Monroe Co. Garden Club at home of Miss Ellen Hoffman, Franklin Hill, 10 a, m.

Mizpah Bible Class, Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. Mary Reid Circle, E. S. Methodist at Mrs. A. L. Helmes, 7:45

Sunshine Sewing Club. Stroudsburg Municipal Building, 7:30 p.

Cherry Valley WSCS at Mrs. Frank Zellers. Dinner at noon, meeting 2 p. m.

Friday, June 13 Fashion Show, strawberry festival, E. S. Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m. Memorial Service, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, Fort Penn Lodge

E. Stroudsburg WCTU at home ington St.

Reception new pastor and wife, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8

Saturday, June 14 Cakewalk and festival, Hamilton Square Church, sponsored by Mount Zion Cemetery Associa-

# Y. M. Mothers Just Us

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

All the officers of the Mother's Club of the Monroe County YMCA were re-elected at the meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Katz, 14 N. Tenth St., Tuesday night.

Club Retain

All Officers

Tenth St., Tuesday night.
The officers follow: President,
Mrs. Bertha Lee; vice president,
Mrs. Edna Bush; secretary, Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, and treasurer, Mrs. Cecelia Hagerty.

A Chinese auction was held under the direction of Mrs. Cora Berger. The article donated by Mrs. Barbara Burnett was awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller.

The group decided to donate the leftover articles from the recent rummage sale to the Salvation Army, Red Cross and needy

The treasurer reported a bal-ance of \$713.50 which had been earned through the various ac-tivities conducted by the group. The next meeting will be in the

form of a family picnic at the Stroudsburg playground Tuesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments were served buffet style after the meeting by Mrs. Katz, the hostess.

#### Mrs. Knepp Leads St. John's Group Hymn Discussion

The Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church met in the social rooms Tuesday night with Mrs. Lester Bush, the president, in charge. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Mildred Knepp had charge of the topic which had to do with the hymns and their composers in which many interesting points were brought out. Mrs. H. L. Keiper and Mrs. Elmira Schmidt assisted in the program.

A social period followed the meeting when refreshments were served by Mrs. Mariam Kern, Mrs Anna Meixell and Mrs. Knepp, the hostesses.

Announce Birth

Announcement was made of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drew, 82 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg at Monroe County General Hospital at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The baby has been named Ellen Marie Drew. The Drews have another child, a son.

Cherry Valley WSCS The WSCS of the Cherry Val-

ley Methodist Church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Frank Zellers. Dinner will be served at noon and the business meeting will start at 2 p.m.

# Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The Record

Social News

Bet you could have heard the banging down all over town yesterday morning as the cool breezes swept through the houses, and people rose shivering. However, most people were so busy that they hadn't time to shiver, prac-

Had a hard time keeping my eyes on my weeding with all the cars gliding by bearing the wo-men to the card party yesterday afternoon at Shawnee, Good as a fashion show it was, and they certainly were be-furred and beflowered

And bewildered was the young robin on the cedar tree by the house. He certainly picked a windy day to try his wings. He was practically blown into the cedar, and once safely on a branch hung there for dear life.

You know how cedars bend and way-well he'd hang on and bend forward against the gale, and then practically be switched off when the tree snapped back.

His mether sat on the spruce with a worm in her beak trying to coax him over, but he only closed his eyes, opened his mouth, and hung on tighter.

Sort of frustrating to have to leave right in the middle of the little drama, so I'll never know how it turned out. Anyway he's gone now, and I might have picked up some pointers about how to manage my own young - bound and determined to try their own wings this summer, it seems. -Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Son Is Baptized

Curtis Ariste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas Heckman, of Canadensis, waas baptized Sunday, June 8, at the Canadensis Methodist Church during the regular worship service. Rev. Claude L. Heileman, pastor, administered the sacrament.

WCTU Friday

The East Stroudsburg branch of the WCTU will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Smith, Washington St. at 7:30

Past Presidents Club The Past Presidents of Camp 289, P. O. of A., will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Hilliard, Sarah St., 8 p. m.

#### Laurel Court Initiates Six At Last Session

The final meeting of Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth for the season was held Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall at which time six new members were initiated in the organization.

Announcement was made that a covered dish dinner would be held at the home of the royal patron, Cathleen VanWhy, Sand Hill, Tuesday, June 24. Details are forthcoming. The annual pic-nic will be held at Stroudsburg playground Tuesday, July 8.

The royal matron announced there would be no regular meetings of the organization during the months of July and August. Luncheon was served in the dining room decorated in spring flowers by the ladies of the R.D. District with Ruth and Doris Mader, co-chairmen.

#### Pollyanna Club Will Sponsor June Festival

One of the first festivals of the summer season will be held at the Mt. Eaton Church grove on Saturday, June 14. The Polly-anna Club of the church will be the sponsors.

One of the features of the outing will be the appearance of the VFW band, Stroudsburg, which organization will furnish the music. A parcel post sale for the adults and a grab-bag for the children will be furnished and refreshments will be on sale. There will also be a cakewalk.

The club recently purchased two sets of altar cloths for the church and the festival is a means to rehabilitate the funds and cooperation of their friends will be appreciated.

Announcement has also been made that Monday, June 16, is the tentative rain date.

#### Hasletts Motor To New York State

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haslett, of Bartonsville, have just returned from a trip by auto to Ithaca, N. Y., and Cornell University where the former reunioned on June 7 with his class of 1917, visited with his daughter, Jane, Cornell '42, and then visited his brother and sisters of Seneca Twp., near Geneva, N. Y., and on June 8 attended the military wedding at Sampson, N. Y., of Thelma Mott, of Bartonsville, to Thomas Brennan Cfc., of Long Island, N. Y.

After the wedding the Hasletts motored to Syracuse, and Mr. Haslett returned by Greyhound bus to Bartonsville. Mrs. Haslett continued by motor to Watertown, N. Y., to visit her sister for a few days before returning home to Bartonsville.

HAND IT TO DAD ON JUNE 15th!

Two-for-One Special /

# Children's Day Pageant 5th St. Mission

Miss Barbara Garis acted as superintendent for the Children's Day exercises held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission. The pianist was Joan Lake, Miss Eunice Reaser read the Scripture and Mrs. Lucy Barry led the Sunday School in prayer.

A vocal trio was presented by Jeanne Williams, Dotty Neipert and Kathy Williams while Mrs. Gladys Marsh gave a poetry read-

One of the features was the pageant entitled, "Like Unto These," in charge of Mrs. Herbert Pooley and her assistants. Those taking part included: Questioner, Barbara Garis; Truth, Mrs. Gladys Marsh; Children of Love, Dotty Neipert, Connie Marsh, Diane Cook.

Also Children of Humility, Dotty Neipert, Hilda Strunk, Sylvia Keller; Children of Service, Jerry Keller, Buddy Keller, Eric Strunk; Children of Trust, Genevieve Keller, Susie Neipert, Jeanne Williams; Children of Purity, Bobby Strunk, Johnny Lake. Walter Strunk.

Joan Lake had the solo part in the pageant, Miss Eunice Reaser ssisted in the church group and Mrs. William Barry was the

Each child was presented with a little remembrance on the oc-

casion of their day. The collection was taken by two of the children, Buddy and

Jerry Keller.

#### Children Theme Of Portland WSCS Meeting

Portland-The June meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held Tuesday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner, with her daughter, Mrs. John Ribble,

Mrs. Nick Ervey presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Daisy Decker was in charge of the-devotions on the theme "Let The Little Children Come.'

The program was directed by Miss Ruth Williams and centered around the theme "The Children Need Us." Scripture was read by Mrs. Newton Reimel.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Charles Newbaker, Mrs. LeRoy Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. N. C. Reimel, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. K. W. Besecker and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. John Ribble and daughter, Kay Ribble.

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#### Anne Shafer Is **New President** West End Aux.

Effort—Election of oilicers featured the meeting of the West End American Legion Auxiliary held Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel with Hannah Shupp

presiding. The installation will take place in September. Those chosen were: Martha Davey, president; Anne Shafer, first vice president; Beatrice Anewalt ,second vice president; Anita Murphy, secretary; Stella Kunkle, corresponding secretary; Hazelle Achey, Sgt.-at-arms; Lorraine Eckman, chaplain; Hannah Kres-

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the Palmerton Memorial Park for the members and their families July 14, at

#### Mrs. Clark Miller Is Honored At Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. Clark Miller, of Saylors-burg RD, arrived home from Reading yesterday afternoon where was installed as District Deputy President of Monroe County by the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylvania. Following the installation, luncheon was served at the Hotel Berkshire, that city.

Mrs. Miller, member of Rachel Brodhead Lodge, of Stroudsburg, will have under her jurisdiction, the Stroudsburg unit; Elsie Longacre Lodge, Tannersville; the Sciota Lodge and Poho Poco Lodge, Effort. Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, of East Stroudsburg, represented the Stroudsburg unit at the Assembly convention.

#### Card Party Thursday

Barrett - A card party, spon sored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church Canadensis, will be held Thurs day night, June 12, at Hillside Lodge, Canadensis. There will be table prizes and door prizes and refreshments will be served.

16th Birthday

Bernard Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish, of 63 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, is celebrating his 16th birthday today. He is a junior at East Stroudsburg High School.



There are plenty of kind hearts

at Wyckoff's. But the coronets al-

so made their appearance Satur-

day, worn by the tiniest of our

customers, including the Weichel

twins of North Sixth Street. Watched over by their big brother. they stopped to admire the toy display where they attracted smiling attention with the white bands red-lettered "Daily Vacation Bible School" . . . Mr. Kerlin, feeling that many persons who have bought yarn else-where may feel a bit reluctant to come into Wyckoff's and ask assistance from Mary Hosier, has an-nounced that our store knitting instructress will gladly advise everyone. Lessons are free to those buying their yarn here, and to others there will be a small charge. I notice that Mary had a busy afternoon yesterday. She's here, you know, each Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 4:30 . . . It doesn't seem possible, but on Tuesday I saw Mr. Ernest Wyckoff and our gift department's Marion Leedom, looking over a salesman's sample of Christmas decorations. Just between us, I could do with a few icicles right now! . . . Ham was eight cents a pound in 1848. Why I mention it, I haven't any idea since it won't add one iota to anyone's happiness, will it? . . . Stopping by the fabrics department to place a mail order with Hattie Walters, I began dreaming how nice it would be to have dresses made of all the prettiest fabricsthat sheer voile, for instance, in my favorite shade of coral; also gray, green, navy or black, which sells at \$1.19. Or the dotted swiss, by Stoffel, with the tiny pinpoints of white on colorful backgrounds, at the same price. The printed voile at \$1.25 is beautiful too, and looks like silk when worn over a shimmer-satin slip. And for 65c there is 39 inch batiste in a pretty paisley design. A woman who takes the time can be SEW-SEW pretty these summer days! . . Amy Elenberger has more notions in her head than are offered in her entire department—and one of them that makes particular sense, has to do with storing winter clothing during these weeks of su vacation will be particularly vacation will be particularly interested in these, I be Amy as she displays an entire new line of plastic storage, clothing and shoe bags, of virgin vinyl plastic. There are bags to hold 8 garments at \$3.59 or 16 garments at \$4.25. Shoe bags holding up to six pairs are \$2.98. Suit bags, 42 inches long, sell for \$3.39, and a bag with five shelves is \$5.98. Utility plastic covered, are priced at \$9.95. Better to be safe than sorry! . . . Can't forget that ham! Ham, Ham On the Range."

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### **Elected Committee Women** To Help Choose Democratic Officers For First Time

McIlhaney-The Monroe County Democratic Committee will be geared for the November election wars in Chestnuthill Inn here Tues day night, June 17 with women of the party sitting in for the first time on an organization meeting.

John Brislin, Democratic county chairman, said last night that delegates to the national convention in Chicago in July and candidates

John Brislin

**Club Conducts** 

Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg

held a round table meeting at the

noon, due to the all-organization

meeting of clubs at Camp Tamiment Tuesday. There were 64 Kiwanians and ladies at Tamiment.

Featured at yesterday's meeting

of members who had visited clubs

P. J. Rawson, Scranton Kiwanian.

Next week the club will observe

ter having been presented in July of that year. Scranton club was

Merle Ostrom was pianist and

Toomey and Donald Hughes, Scran-

ton, were welcomed by President

The club sent a bon voyage radio

spoke briefly of the Toronto, Can-

ada, convention he attended.

Discussion

have been invited to participate. Women enter the organization meeting and have a voice in election of party officers for the first time because party by-laws were amended to allow election of committee women. They were elected at the April 11 meeting.

Heretofore, the committee women were appointed by committeemen who were elected by party voters-both women and men.

Brislin said that a party secretary and a party treasurer will be elected by the committeemen and

The important executive committee personnel will also be completed by the election of required number of members, the county chairman announced.

Advisory committees dealing with varied phases of party activity, especially in the line of campaigns, are to be appointed, Mr. Brislin said.

This type of operating committee is something new in Democratic party affairs here. Party officials believe they will be of Round Table definite value not only in election but in year-round party service projects in Monroe County.

Harold C. Edwards, Stroudsburg attorney and Everett Kent, Bangor, attorney, both delegates from the 15th Congressional District consisting of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties have been

Van D. Yetter, Marshalls Creek businessman and nominee for representative in General Assembly, is were brief reports of experiences expected to be present.

"Attendance by every man and in the South and elsewhere during woman on the county committee the past winter. These were given will be essential," Brislin said, "be- by President Gilbert L. Smrz, H. cause each should exercise his or L. Keiper, Julius P. Stapff, Merle her vote during the election of of- C. Ostrom, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlficers and be prepared to contri- sen, A. F. Everitt and Parke W.

## Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. Robert E. Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes and children and Mrs. Helen Krisco motored to Rocky Glen on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Smrz as visitors. Gehm and daughter Linda, of New York City, for several days. The York City, for several days. The gram to Dr. Claus G. Jordan and Kurt Gehms are the parents of a family including their four chilsecond daughter, Sandra, who was dren who sailed yesterday noon five weeks old yesterday.

Miss Faith Chamberlain is va- on a three months' tour of Euro-Cationing at the home of her aunt, pean nations. They will land at Naples. Mrs. James Bailey, at Falls, Pa.,

Mrs. Ora Lambert, of Cherry Valley Road, entertained Mrs. Nathan Kunkle, of Brodheadsville, Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, of Bethlehem, were guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chamberlain, recently.

Mrs. Arthur Barnes has received word from her son, Sfc. Arthur Barnes, who is now stationed with the 193rd Grave Registration, U. S. Army, to the effect that he ex-

pects to be home in the near future. Mrs. Samuel Shinn was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Paschall K. Webb,

of the Mountain Road, will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Friday. They were mar-ried at Belaire, Md. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Sidney Anne Brinton, of West Grove. They are the parents of two children, daughter Wanda, and son "Skip-Mr. Webb is employed at Worthington Mower Co.,

Publication of the Bible in Grade 2 Braille requires 18 bulky vol-



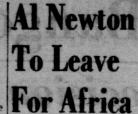
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Al Newton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton, 165 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, has graduated from Teleman School in Norfolk,

Newton has been assigned to a Naval Base in Africa for 18 months. He graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1948 and enlisted in the Navy in 1950. His friends may write him at the fol-

Albert E. Newton, TESN, 422-31-73, Box 40, NCF, Navy 214, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.



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Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonne-maker left on Wednesday for a trip through the southern states. The P.T.A. will sponsor a bake sale at Flaherty's Mountain Foun-trip through the southern states.

Mrs. Allen Pope on Sunday. Bruce Davies was a patient in the General Hospital during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kash and ughter, Philomae, were week-id guests of the Walter Harrisons. Sgt. Edward G. Harrison refurlough with his parents.

Army after his arrival from Korea. over previous day \$35,331,949.23.

Elizabeth Leonard

tain on Saturday, July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally and A farewell party was held for daughter, Mary, visited Mr. and Captain John Myers, resident engineer, Signal Corps Depot, at Mc-Keever's Tobyhanna Inn, Monday

#### **Treasury Position**

turned to Craig Air Force Base, the Treasury June 9: Net budget Alabama, after spending a 30-day receipts \$140,463,858.40. Budget ex penditures \$182,398,159.76. Cash Homer Hennings was recently balance \$4,680,113,863.05. Total onorably discharged from the U.S. debt \$260,210,484,856.20. Increase

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# Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Jimmy Werkheiser, former shortstop with Pocono A. C., and secon baseman with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, apparently arrived in Union City, Tenn., in time to get caught in one of the wildest rhubarbs in the history of the Union City ball park, where some of the Kitty League games have been played down through the years, so column has been informed. With Manager Frank Radier at bat, as a pinch hitter, Werkheiser attempted to score from third base

However, the umpire called the flying former Pocono High star out, despite the fact that everyone else in the park saw the play easily the other way. Union City needed the run badly and to make matters worse, the same umpire ruled in favor of Jackson in a similar situation only an inning or two previously. The Union City team, led by Radler, charged the umpire and before order could be restored, the crowd also gave the men-inblue a good going over. The result was that the umpires eeded a police escort out of town.

im is now holding down third base regularly for Union City, after laying left and right field and shortstop and at a recent date had a sixpresent time, after getting off to a slow start, as he was used almost entirely in a pinch-hitting role during his first week with the club. Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, former pitcher with ESSTC and Reeders, the atter of the Pocono Mountains League, appeared in his first game the other day and during two innings of work retired two batters on strikes

Woodling entered the contest in a tough spot, coming to the mound with the bases loaded and no outs. The Reeders resident walked the first batter but fanned the next one, limiting the opposition to one run. Woodling, like Werkheiser, is a former Pocono High School athletic star. Radler's club is currently in seventh place and not sixth as reported vesterday

Bill Wilson, a left-handed pitcher who formerly played with John conever at Easton, of the East-Penn League, stopped off in Strouds-Tuesday to pitch batting practice for Pocono A. C. at Gordon Giffels field. Wilson, 22 years old, was enroute to Hagerstown, Md., where he will play in the Inter-State League. The southpaw hurler recently signed a Boston Braves' contract,

John Drew, hard hitting catcher for Pocono A. C., became the father of a baby girl early yesterday morning. It is the second child for the Drews, the first being a boy. Bill Dwyer, a member of the Stroudsburg police force, taking his turn on the Glen Brook fairways yesterday and doing a good job with his long woods. Spence Walker, ace right-handed pitcher for the Tobyhanna entry in the Pocono Mountain Association, has an average of 13 strikeouts a game thus far this season.

eaking of the Pocono Mountain Association brings to mind fact that Sunday, June 22, which originally was scheduled as an open date, will now be used to make up games that were rained out on Sunday, May 25. The games which were washed off the books in the same league on Sunday, June 1, will be played on Friday, July 4, unless that date is used for an all star game between the outstanding players of the Pocono Mountain Association and the Wayne County League. If the all-star contest becomes a reality, it will be held at Gouldsboro.

Yesterday's Northampton County American Legion League contest between East Stroudsburg and Bangor, at Bangor's Memorial Park, was postponed until Monday, due to commencement exercises at Bangor High. The East Stroudsburg club travels to Pen Argyl tomorrow for another league clash. Pen Argyl recently hung a 13-2 licking on Wilson Borough, the same club that even more recently, last Saturday to be exact, won over East Stroudsburg, 4-2, in 10 innings. Sal DeFide, one of the true Roseto, Blue Mountain League fans, is now employed at Vacation Valley for the Summer. Sal graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last month

Bill Bennett is scheduled to drive Bernie Clemens' stock car at Pittston's Bone Stadium tomorrow, it was learned yesterday. Clemens Two base hits—W. Williams, Lepine, anton. The Pocono Mountains League baseball meeting at Barsville Hotel on Monday is expected to be an interesting affair and say team is urged to have a representative on hand. According to work reaching this typewriter the business to be discussed is of a Pensyl, Trigianl. Time of game—1:50. runs a service station in East Stroudsburg and Bennett is a resident of Jackson onsville Hotel on Monday is expected to be an interesting affair and er every team is urged to have a representative on hand. According to by V. William reports reaching this typewriter the business to be discussed is of a legal nature, and deals with at least two clubs.

## Peoples Coal Takes Measure Of Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2-1

Peoples Coal won its first start in the Stroudsburg Little League constructed Little League park at the Stroudsburg Playground. The winning club was guilty of three errors and they were officially

first inning.

Yankees To Hold Tryouts In Bangor

Bangor - A three-day tryout camp will be conducted by the New York Yankees here at Memorial Park on Wednesday, Thurs- contingent, which lost its initial Jess Haynes second, with a 70 day and Friday of next week, with contest the day before, came score. hopeful diamond talent expected through with its only run in the to converge on this point from a bottom half of the same inning.

The camp will be under the di- National Bank to face Security rection of Yankee scouts Frank Trust, with the game listed fo O'Rourke, in charge of this area, 6:30 p. m. and Pete Gebrian, a member of Box score follows: and Pete Gebrian, a member of the New York ivory hunting staff.
Dominic "Spag" Spagnola, a resident of Bangor and a member of the Yankee scouting force, will assist O'Rourke and Gebrian in camp.

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Sessions will begin each day at 10 a. m. and run through 3 p. m.

10 a. m. and run through 3 p. m. It is also possible that there will be a practice game on the final

day of camp.

Each boy attending the camp

Bust be 18-years-of-age or older
and must pay his own expenses.

However, if the Yankees think
enough of any candidates, the boys
will be reimbursed for their ex-

to attend the tryout camp may do so, but they are warned that they Gil Becomes Father

Chisox Pay Bonus

yesterday signed Sam Williams, 19, weighed eight pounds, four ounces. right-handed pitcher from Strong wil be named Denise. The Mc-Vincent High school, for a bonus Dougalds have four children, two estimated at over \$25,000.

Total Peoples Coal (2) Fasino, 2b Frailey, p Williams, If

Peoples Coal picked up two

initial frame and the Penn-Stroud

Today's schedule calls for the

Balls, bats and catching equipment will be furnished at the school, but each candidate must bring his own glove, spikes, uniform and towels.

Any boy under 18 years wishing to settend the tryout camp may do

New York (P) — Gil McDougard Boston 000 000 000 0 5 1 president. third baseman of the New York Yankees, became the father of a Erie (P)—The Chicago White Sox girl yesterday. The baby, who boys and two girls.

### A's Gain Verdict Over Chisox

Philadelphia, (P)-The hot-and-cold Philadelphia Athletics hit the a 5 to 3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Leftfielder Al Clark, playing for injured Gus Zernial, hit a two-run

omer in the big inning. The loss kept Chicago four games behind the league-leading

Chicago ...... 010 000 200-3 7 0 ....... 000 004 10x-5 10

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# Portland Blanks West Bangor, 9-0 Standings **Apollos Land**

# Tenth Straight League Victory

Portland — Portland's pow-er-packed Apollos ran their victory streak to 10 straight games in the Blue Mountain League yesterday, with a convincing 9-0 decision over West Bangor, here on the winning contingent's home grounds.
Portland hasn't suffered a
setback against league com-

Game Ordered petition this season thus far. Bill Greenamoyer, veteran south paw, worked the distance on the hill for the Apollos, scattering Replayed In three hits over the seven-inning

route, while his mates pounded out nine safeties.

Softball Loop Portland opened the scoring be fore a small home crowd with one run in the first and then came back to take a safe 3-0 advantage with two tallies in the bottom half of the third round.

ers topping Ronson, 10-3, at the Big Inning However, Portland really put Stroudsburg Playground, in the only definite result. the game in the freezing compartment with six blg markers in the ome half of the sixth stanza.

Not one of the West Bangor batters was able to account for more than one hit off the veteran Greenamoyer, while Bob Trippanera and George Jackson led the Portland offensive by combining for five of the nine hits blasted out by the Apollos

Yesterday's victory enabled the Apollos to strengthen their hold cording to a ruling handed down on the top spot in the standings, following the game by Gail Fega position they have at least shared ley, league president. The contest from the opening day of the sea- has been ordered replayed at the

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# Mrs. Patterson Wins Tourney

Frank Patterson Jr., won the Kickers division of the Senatorial Golf three errors and they were officially the only misques in the contest, as all the scoring was confined to the with a 73.

Shawnee Inn course, with a score of 71, with the aid of a handicap. Second place went to R. S. Reimer, Rice, rf. all the scoring was confined to the with a 73.

The tournament was held as a part of the Republican June Day Union Printers markers in the top half of the celebration held at the local resort yesterday.

D. I. Miller won low gross honors J. with a score of 90, while Marty Baldwin was second with a 92. Mrs. William Toewe, with a 68, won the low net title, with Mrs.

#### Red Sox Rally To Sink Browns

Boston (A) Catcher Sammy White's grand-slam homer against relief pitcher Satchel Paige last Total 30 8 11 21 10 5
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Three base hits D Romanski, C. Miller, Two base hit Kupiszewski, Stolen bases -C. Miller, Fegley, Struck out by Fegley, 3, Bases on balls—Fegley, 2; Pensyl, 4 night enabled the Boston Red Sox to overtake the St. Louis Browns for an 11-9 victory after putting on a six-run surge with one out in the ninth inning.

Cass Michaels and Dick Kry-

hoski homered for the Browns as they dropped their first game in two tries under new manager Marty Marion. St. Louis ......003 312 000- 9 14 1

St. Louis .......003 312 000 – 9 14 1 St. Louis (P) — Del Rice drop-Boston ........011 101 106 –11 16 3 ped a single into short left field edged Bob Lemon in a tense pitch-

#### Pirates Blank Braves, 5-0

the Brooklyn Dodgers last night, Cleveland ......000 000 000—0 4 1 3-2. Pittsburgh (A) Little Murry 3-2. Dickson hurled a brilliant fivehitter last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates shut out the Boston Braves Reeder To Speak At Dinner hitter last night as the Pittsburgh

Ralph Kiner hit his 10th homer but the big blow for the last place Bucs was Gus Bell's three-run circuit clout in the sixth. .000 000 000 00 0 5 1 by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, chib\$

### Giants Top Reds **Behind Hearn**

ley League, will be honored by the club at this meeting, which is Cincinnati (P) Jim Hearn alscheduled to get under way at 6:30 lowed the Cincinnati Reds only four hits last night as he hurled the New York Giants to a 3 to 2 victory.

At one stretch, Hearn retired ...00 200 000-2 4 1

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# LaMotta Rallies To Decision Murphy

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large crowd at the newly constructed East Stroudsburg field.

Chet Lucki, veteran right-hander without a defeat, while the com-

of no-hit fame, has been given the bined pitching efforts of Booth and

A. C. today, by Manager John in three starts for PAH.

Pocono A.C.

East Bangor

Plays Host To

Schoonover, when the schoonover-

32 3 9 2 6 3 at Gordon Giffels field. The game at 6:30 p. m.

The A. C. contingent will be

shooting for its fourth win, to go

with five setbacks, in an attempt

to climb higher in the circuit

Lineups

Frear, second base; Don Sweda,

shortstop; Jack Newell, third base;

Doug Schoonover, left field; Bob

Schick, center field, and Bill

In case Lucki falters along the

route, Bob "Willie" Eilenberger

and Schoonover himself will be

East Bangor holds a decision

over Pocono A. C. in the only

meeting of the two clubs thus far

standings.

Frack, right field.

this season.

to drive Dick Sisler in from second ing duel last night as Washington

Col. Russell "Red" Reeder, assistant athletic director at West Point,

will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Strouds-

burg Lions Club, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was announced last night

with the winning run and give the defeated Cleveland, 1-0. St. Louis Cardinals their second Both right-handers pitched four

ready for relief duty.

Senators Trip

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Detroit, (P)—Jolting Jake La-Motta barged past Irish Bob Mur-phy's left hooks in a savage hinth and tenth round comeback assault to win a 10-round unanimous decision last night before a near sellout crowd of some 16,000 fans. LaMotta weighed 169 % and Murphy 1751/2.

Rarely has Jake scored a more dramatic victory in Detroit, his "Lucky City." For eight rounds he had vainly tried to solve Mur-

replay were the results of yester-day's action in the Monroe County

Softball League, with Union Print-

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end of the first half of the sche-

Two box scores
Union Printers (10)
W. Miller, ss
P. Miller, p
Rogers, rf
Sommers, 3b
Weber, 3b
Pennington, e
Leader, 1b
Bush, if
Bell, if
Smith, 2b

school field, while Tucker's Chev-

rolet tangles with Tru-Matic, at

Stroudsburg Playground. Both

games are listed for 6:15 p.m.

Two box scores follow:

**Cardinals Edge** 

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But the crowd was on its toes

at the light heavyweight title, backed Murphy into Jake's own corner late in the ninth round and exploded two lefts against the ex-sailor's jaw. Murphy rocked Jake.

phy's puzzling southpaw style. Murphy, who stopped Jake in When he finally did, Murphy was seven rounds a year ago. staggering and almost off his feet. This is how the officials scored

the nationally-televised broadcast battle, one of the most rousing this city has seen: Referee Lou Handler and Judge Andrew Brown each gave La-Motta a 51-49 edge; Judge Johnny Weber had it 55 to 45 for

The AP score card gave La-Again in the tenth, Jake jolted Motta, in the fifth fight of his-

Murphy's swinging left hooks and uppercuts kept Jake backing up and wary early in the fight. Jake, strictly a left handed puncher, wasn't able to counter effectively against the barrage.

Finally in the ninth Jake swarmed past Murphy and that ended Irish Bob's hopes of getting an immediate crack at the light heavyweight crown.

Detroit 15 35 ,300 14½
PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Cleveland at Washington—Feller (5-4)
vs. Shen (3-1);
Chicago at Philadelphia — Grissom
(3-3) vs. Shantz (10-1).
Detroit at New York—Wight (2-2)
vs. Morgan (1-3).
St. Jouis at Boston—Byrne (3-6) vs.
Hudson (3-4).

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 0 (night).
New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (night).
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2 (night-10 

its second game in as many days over Johnsonville, here on the same field, by a 6-1 count yesterday. It was the third straight favorable decision for Stockertown, which is currently climbing toward the first

The home club broke the scoring third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth, although held to four hits by Dick Shuster, youthful Stroudsburg High right hander.

Walks

Portland
Tatamy
West Bangor
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Stockertown
Johnsonville

first base given up by the likeable chucker figured prominently in the scoring.

Box score follows:

Redfern, 1 Weidlich, 1 Polisky, rf Huber, cf in the fifth inning, in which Cy Miller went deep into a patch of high weeds in left field to catch a fly ball, resulted in the rumpus. Miller and his teammates maintained that he made a legal catch.

OUTSTANDING—Betty Montgomery, Philadelphia's gift to the AAU record books, is shown above and will be on hand at the pre-Olympic swimming meet at Shawnee-on-Delaware, on Sunday, with a host of other water champions. Miss Montgomery is the Middle Atlantic AAU breaststroke champion.

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Stockertown 003 102 x - 1
Two base hits K. Lane, Weldlich
Yost, Jaramchuck. Stolen bases Rotzell. Polzer, Hanu, Pagni. Double play
Autonocci, B. Lane, Struck out hyShuster, 2; Cooper, 8, Bases on balls
Shuster, 5; Cooper, 4. Wild pitch—
Shuster, 5; Cooper, 4. Wild pitch—
Shuster, Umpires—Smickley, Schlegel. Methodists continued to show their power in the East Stroudsburg

Little League yesterday, by taking the measure of PAH, 2-0, before a Two Games Scheduled

The Methodists pushed across a single run in the second and another single tally in the fifth to land their third straight victory day, both getting underway at 6:30 Barrett Lions will tangle with Mt. Pocono Rotary at Pocono Manor, while Barrett Rotary meets the Pocono Lions, on the Tobyhanna Township High school field, at Pocono Pines.

# Stockertown **Triumphs Over Johnsonville**

Boston at Pittsburgh—Johnson (1-0) vs. Muir (2-1).

New York at Cincinnati—Jansen (5-2) vs. Wehmeler (3-2).

Philadelphia at Chicago — Roberts (7-3) vs. Hacker (3-1).

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Roe (5-0) vs. Staley (9-3).

famine with three runs in the third, one in the fourth and two in

However, five free tickets to

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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tobyhanna at Maple Lake
Moscow at Newfoundland
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Gouldsboro at Mount Cobb

# green light to pitch for Pocono King Beers dished out the first loss Today's schedule calls for the men play host to East Bangor, in National Bank and Cramer's Luma Blue Mountain League contest ber Co. to clash on the same field.

# Methodists 010 01x-2 Two base hit—P. Plattenburg. Struck out by—Pope, 5; Mursch, 5; Booth, 3; Beers, 7. Bases on balls — Pope, 2; Mursch, 2; Booth, 2; Beers, 1. Winning pitcher—Booth. Losing pitcher—Pope. Umpires — Kupiszewski, Jackson, Strouse. Time of game—1:30. **TRUCKERS Shovel Loading** FILL DIRT Sun Up 'Til Dark TODAY

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# Snead, Hogan Mangrum Top **Open List**

By Will Grimsley

Dallas (A) - The scoreboard listed 162 contenders but the locker rooms buzzed with only three names—Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrun yesterday on the eve of the 52nd National Open

These leather-tough old campaigners-Snead is 40, Hogan 39 and Mangrun 37—are prime favorites in the 72-hole, three-day test beginning this morning over the young but sassy Northwood course.

Sticky heat, the law of averages in the pre-tournament prognostica-

#### Averages

The law of averages should figure to work against the bantam Hogan, who has won this title three of the last four years and in his last three appearances. He was fighting for his life in 1949 because Boone Wins of an automobile accident.

Only two other men have won Rifle Match four open championships — Willie Anderson back at the turn of the Henryville—E. E. Boone III won do it in successive tries.

case of Snead, the sport's Symthe Kreck Trophy, received field phony of Swing who blew the title with a horrendous eight at Spring Mill in 1939, dubbed a 30-inch putt on the final hole of a playoff in the state of the spring schaller was Pole Newhort who was pole to having his name engraved on the Kreck Trophy, received field glasses.

Second place went to Claude Schaller who received a hatchet and knife combination. Third 1947 and lost by a stroke in 1949 place was Dale Newhart who won

the Open but the West Virginia ceived a flash light. Scott Shucapitalist turned author just this maker as sixth, received a gun week in a national magazine to oiler. Richard Edwards as seventh predict "I Can Still Win the Open." received a fisherman's helper.- In anyone that time is running out. ceived a cleaning rod. Ninth was The oldest man ever to capture Richard Strunk, whose prize was this coveted prize was Britains a shell block. colorful Ted Ray in 1920 at Iver-

pears to be as hot with the sticks gue, while Jacob Kintz is instructor right now as the pride of the Vir- of the platoon. ginias. That is Mangrun, a suave, steel-eyed little Texan who looks like the Hollywood version of a group had been meeting twice

Mangrun, who once sold newspapers on the corners here, has McCool Rifle Range. won three of his last six tourna-

wood, Hogan has never been better would meet in a ten round bout than 71.

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8:45-10 Stop. Look
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4 Film
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10 Meet Me
10:05-5 News
10:15-2 News
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10:30-2-10 Arthur Godfrey
3 Breakfast Party
5 Kitchen Fare
10:35-6 Film

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10:35—6 Film
10 News

10:45—2 Surprise Store
10 'Round the Towa

11:00—3 Mrs. USA
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 Stop and Look
11:15—2 Bride and Groom
7 Film
11:30—2-10 Strike It Rich
4 It's a Problem
7 Kitchen Kapers
12:00—2-10 Play, "Egg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5 Woman's Club
12:15—2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
12:30—2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
3 You and Uncle Sam

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3 You and Uncle Sam

4 Recess Time

5 Take the Break

7 Film

13 Picture News

12:35—13 Film

12:45—2 Ernie Kovacs

3 News

4 Herb Sheldon

10 Movie of the Week

1:00—3 Film

5 Johnny Olsen

6 Film

9 Screening the World

10 Marian Kemp

1:30—2:10 Garry Moore

4 Film

5 Recipe for Happiness

7 Homemakers

9 Screening the World

1:55—3 Athletics White Sox

2:00—5 Matince

9 Food for Thought

2:05—11 Newsreel

2:15—11 Joe DiMaggio

2:25—11 Yanks-Tigers

2:30—2-10 Play, "First 100 Years"

4 Rich, Willis

6 What's Cookin'?

7 Chub Matince

9 Faith and Buff

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13 Ruth Bean

3:30—3—Big Payoff

6 Parade of Stars

9 fally Smart

13 Ruth Bean

3:30—2-10 Give and Take

3-4 Johnny Dugau

7 Nancy Craig

9 Film

13 A Woman's Work

4:00—2 Margaret Arlen

3-4 Matince in N. Y.

10 Ghost Rider

67-13 Film

9 Kitchen Show

4:40—11 Joe DiMaggio

4:50—11 Play Ball

5:50—3-4 Hawkins Falls

5 Son of the Eagle

6 TY Teepee

7 The Fitsgeralds

10 Jr. Hi-Jinks

9-11 Film

13 Jr. Frolics

5:15—3-4 Gabby Hayes

12:30-11 News; film

Television Programs

# Sauer Blasts Three Homers Off Simmons To Give Cubs Favorable Decision Over Phillies

Chicago, (P)—Big "Hank" Sauer for the second time in his career joited lefty Curt Simmons for three homers in a single game to single-handedly give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 win over the Philadel-

phia Phils yesterday.

The rampaging Sauer thus boosted his National League leadership in homers to 18 and in RBI's to 58. Sauer smashed three homers off

Simmons previously on August 28, 1950, also at Wrigley Field. It was the first time a major league batter ever blasted three two different games.

terday were lead-off blows. In

Turk Lown needed a Philip base-running boner with the bases loaded in the sixth and last inning help from ancient "Dutch" Leonard to win. Two walks and a single loaded the sacks for Philadelphia in the sixth, but when Richy Ashburn

The Phillies continued to feuc with umpire Ai Barlick as the

Brown sped from first to third without touching second and was called out when the Cubs noticed

game continued into the next inning over the call. Finally Bar-lick banished both Willie Jones, the Phils' ailing third baseman with a bruised thumb, and Robin Roberts, the ace Philadelphia

Philadelphia 000 100 001-2 9 0 dropped a single in center, Tom Chicago ......010 001 01x-3 8 2

### Circuit Blows Give Yankees Nod Over Tigers

sticky hear, the law of averages and an old bugaboo were factors which might tend to favor a stout, young outsider, but these were being given only scant consideration tamed the Detroit Tigers, 7-2 yes—while the world champions rap—less than two weeks. On the other last 10 as they climbed base knock was for extra bases up from fifth place to the top in while the world champions rap—less than two weeks. On the other last 10 as they climbed base knock was for extra bases up from fifth place to the other last 10 as they climbed by the houng last 10 as they climbe

terday, as the New York Yankees solidified their hold on first place with their fifth straight victory.

Extra Bases

The 33-year-old righthander was tagged for 10 bits to only eight.

tagged for 10 hits to only eight ing four-run spree in the eighth. New York ....000 011 14x-7 8

century and Bobby Jones between top honors in the Marine Corps 1923 and 1930—but neither could League Junior Rifle Platoon shooto it in successive tries.

Ing match recently, and in addition to having his name engraved on

when he misjudged a club.

Now they're saying Sam is a was John Kintz who won a hood tender. Fifth, George Muth, re-Sam realizes perhaps better than eighth place John Swartley re-

Officers E. E. Boone Jr. is the Com-mander of the Marine Corps Lea-

During this summer there will Mississippi River steam boat gam- monthly at the East Stroudsburg Armory. However, there will be no meetings until September 4. The match was held here on the

ments, finished second in one and Pep Scheduled For Bout third in the other two. He is a cold, calculating shotmaker, winner of the open in 1946 when he was just out of the service.

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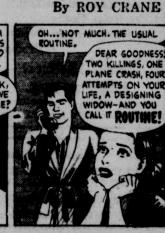
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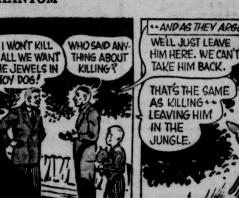




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McKeever severely criticized can delegates chosen, Taft is leading to be a dominant element in the Council on Foreign Polations.

> He said the American use of the of State James F. Byrnes and U. N. as a major instrument of the nomination, Taft could go over later, taking a leave of absence from the State Department, helped Byrnes write his book, "Speaking Truman doctrine, officially known tached delegates and Eisenhower Frankly," McKeever also had a as the Greek-Turkish Aid Program, would need all of them and a few hand in writing many key policy and became more pronounced in more, too. speeches for top U.S. delegates, the Marshall Plan and the North such as Warren R. Austin and Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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# Taft Seeking To Shake Ike's Grip On N.J.

By The Associated Press Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio goes on a political raid today in an attempt to shake Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's grip on New Jersey delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The two top contenders for the GOP presidential nomination have GOP presidential nomination have separate conferences on tap in New York City with the 38-vote Jersey delegation that now is largely for Eisenhower.

the Democratic race. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee invades North Carolina, Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman explores the West, and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia tunes up in Washington for a getacquainted Western swing, starting Saturday, that will cover 14 or 15 states in 15 days.

The emphasis all the way around

is on attempts to snatch delegates from rival candidates, line up those still on the fence and hold on to those already pledged. For, with the national political conventions only weeks away and most of the delegates picked, nobody is dead sure of enough votes to walk of with a nomination.

What The Associated Press count of delegates shows is this: With 1,193 of the 1,206 Republisisted that his resignation was not an act of protest.

are 130 votes split among the rest of the field and 208 in dispute or

Since it takes 604 votes to get

Democrats have picked 1,058 of McKeever said official indifferis well ahead of everybody else with 246 votes. Russell has 86½, their 1,230 delegates and Kefauver rapid decline in public support Harriman 351/4, various others 246, which, if continued, will destroy and 394 are not yet tied to any-the vitality of the world organiza- body. It takes 616 for the nomina-

> What the delegate tallies add up to is that the presidential hopefuls of both parties, in order to clinch victories, must court delegates now attached to other candidates and those who are contested or in dis-

That is what is going on today in New York and North Carolina.

Taft claims nine of the 38 New Jersey votes and wants more. The A. P. tabulations show six votes committed to the Ohio senator, one to former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and the other 31 to Eisenhower. The general also would like to improve his ratio, or at least hold his own. All the New Jersey delegates are

seeing both candidates.

32 convention votes have been promised to Russell. Harriman has one, Kefauver none. A half vote apiece has been pledged to Vice President Barkley and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, while 101/2 ARNOLD are uncommitted.

So Kefauver is in Russell territory today, on a fast four-city tour lodge, said yesterday it is importthat gives him a chance to show ant that all members attend. his political wares to delegates in personal conversations and taking sides in the keynote speech

still were boiling yesterday at the the nomination. choice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, by a Taft-controlled Arrangements Committee, to make the keynote the Japanese Peace Treaty and speech at the GOP convention that then resigned as a State Depart-

starts in Chicago July 7. New Jersey, a staunch Eisenhower backer, said at Trenton that he

While MacArthur has come out possible to get agreement on the openly for Taft, Driscoll said the foreign policy plank and avoid a former Far Eastern commander split," he said.

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MONTH OF JUNE

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#### **Plant Stresses Quality Goods**

(Continued from page six)

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YES...THE RIGHT MAN CAN MAKE \$ 200-300 A WEEK SELING OUR PRODUCT...WE GIVE YOU EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AND FURNISH LEADS ...WHY, LAST WEEK, I MYSELF MADE OVER \$ 400 COMMISSION IN MY

SPARE TIME ...

tion of this equipment threads remaining after sewers completed their operation were "snipped" by scissors. But today this opera-tion is handled by running the rough edges over the cutting end similar to a razor and the excess threads are drawn through a long tube, as the vacuum cleaner

Only selling agent in Stroudsburg is Wyckoff's, Sommers said. But he announced his purses are sold throughout the nation in some 2,000 top flight retail stores. Employment today is not up to mmers said. Recently the market failed to live up to expectations and a layoff of some employes was necessary. "But this is the first in our 21 years here" he said.

Retail selling offices and shipping department are located at 149 Madison Ave. in New York. At this location 30 persons are kept busy marketing the product and readying the high quality purses for sale across counters in

During World War Two, Vassar Bag continued producing for the civilian population "but only because the government gave contracts to firms employing un-der 100 persons," Sommers said. The extended life of this concern and its \$470,000 contribution in salaries annually is a strong indication of the importance Vassar Bag Import Co. plays in stabilizing business in this area.

#### In North Carolina, 19% of the Moose Members To Plan Clambake

East Stroudsburg Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 p. m. today in their home at 236 Washington St. Plans will be per-

A. R. Purcell, governor of the

in the intra-party campaign for

Another Eisenhower caller was John Foster Dulles, who drafted ment aide. Dulles still wasn't saying But. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of whom he favors for the nomina-

What he was trying for, he said, approves the choice of MacArthur. was Republican party unity on foreign party. "I believe it will be

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Yesterday's Answer

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#### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for 5280 Gallons of Bituminous material to be applied on Township roads as Supervisors direct.

All bidders must have specification of their Asphalt on the bids. All materials must meet. P. D. H. Specifications. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to use more or less than gallonage stipulated. Bids must be submitted not later than 8 P. M., D.S.T., June 16, 1952, at the Fire House or malled to the Secretary, Pocono, Pines, Pa.

CLAUDE WILSON, Secretary.

CLAUDE WILSON, Secretary. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Penna., will receive bids for 200 tons of 1B stones to be applied to township roads as Supervisors direct. All material must meet P.D.H. Speci-

material must meet P.D.H. Specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to use more or less tonnage than stipulated.

Bids must be submitted not later than June 16, 1852, at 8 P. M., D.S. T., at the Fire House, Pocono Pines, Pa., or mailed to the secretary before that date CLAUDE WILSON, Secretary, Pocono Pines, Pa.

#### NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. L. 1145, as amended by the Act of May 9, 1949. P. L. 898, that the School District of Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pa., intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes, at a meeting to be held on June 26, 1952 at 9 P. M., D. S. T.

The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of required capital outlay for equipment, repairs to buildings and furniture.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$2,500.00.

By Order of the Board of Directors Middle Smithfield Township School District.

STERLING SCHOONOVER,
President.
T. B. COURTRIGHT,
Secretary.

NOTICE

The budget of the Middle Smith-field School District, proposed to be adopted for the school year 1932-53, is now posted at T. B. Courtright's, R. D. 1., E. Strouds-burg, Pa.

Pursuant to Act 193. Clause (b)

Courtright's, R. D. 1., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of Middle Smithfield, Monroe County, Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district, in a penal sum equal to such tax."

The name and address of the assessor is as follows:

S. J. DE WITT.

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S. J. DE WITT, R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg.

# EXECUTRIX NOTICE

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

ESTATE of Friedaricka Lepine, late of the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim ant.

MARION ROSE HUNT, Executive

MARION ROSE HUNT, Executrix, 512 Royal Avenue, Manoa, P. O. Havertown, Pa. GRANT W. NITRAUER, Atty., 37 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Penna.

No need to worry about that summer help when you put a help want ad in The Daily Record. Phone 320—Adv.

#### Announcements DEATHS

By JIMMY HATIO

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HE COULD PAY ME MY FIN BACK ....

FANYBODY HAD ONE SOOD LEAD HE'D QUIT THIS JOINT AND GO IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

BUTZ, Mrs. Marjorie Helen, in Gen. Hosp., Sun., June 8. Aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., June 12, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tannersville funeral home. Interment in the Tannersville Cemetery. GANTZHORN

GRANACHER, B. H., in Gen Hosp., Sun., June 8. Aged 70 years Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 12, at 2 p.m. from the St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

GANTZHORN

GRONER, Richard J., Stroudsburg, Tuesday, June 10, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 14 at 2 p. m., from the William R. Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after p. m., at funeral home. WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

OWENS, Miss Shirley, in Bethlehem, June 10, 1952. Aged 21. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday, June 13, 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home.

LANTERMAN

SLUTTER, Core V., in Columbus, Ohio, Sun., June 8. Aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., June 13, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn, Tannersville funeral home. Interment in the Locust Ridge Cemetery. Viewing Thurs. at the funeral home

GANTZHORN

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LOS's: Woman's horn-rimmed glasses in white plastic case, vic. Main St. Reward, Ph. 2157-M. WILL THE one who picked up my red wallet in Woolworth's kindly return same to name on operator's license?

#### Your Horoscope Today. By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries—Better day than you may expect; don't take things as they look at first glance. Often the second check will reveal unexpected advantages.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Excellent planetary outlook for well managed and executed tasks. Watch the way the wind blows, as many opportunities do not linger long. Be ever alert!

alert!

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Aspects point to upward trend, especially in science, education, religion, professional matters. Can be fine gains in healthy contacts, with old accounts.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Inbetween period. Like the farmer fertilizes his field for better crops we must study, experiment to replenish the mind and our abilities.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—With a Leo hustle added to smart handling you can bridge rough spots and reapunusual results. Go after new business, improve your status, employment relations.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)

Extra tact, needed now. Benevolent inderstanding in business and persual affairs should bring desired realts. Assume that others are friendly have intelligence.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

—Problems that seem hard, conditions adverse will melt sooner before concentrated effort, study. Make no hasty decisions, don't jump to conclusions.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—One the encouraging side. Your day spreads out as an amphitheatre with room and opportunities to operate. Fresh chances for the worker and thinker.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Develop your assets. Don't fenr you will fail at anything, grit your teeth and go to it! Situations may seem a bit tarnished but they merely need polishing.

January 22 to February 26 (Aquarius)—Get started promptly, don't fuss around! Take time though to view things carefully and you will see all more clearly. Success is in the making.

February 21 te March 26 (Pisces)—

more clearly. Success is in the making.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—
Mostly fine vibrations for business and personal activities. Don't expect miracles, but sincere intelligent action will satisfy. Avoid disputes.

YOU BORN TODAY: are quick to perceive. Often have glowing, clever ideas, but do you always work systematically to carry them out? At times restless, changeable. Concentrate on one important issue at a time. Gemininatives can do many things when they seally try hard; succeed as salesman, writer, musician, lawyer. Birthdate of: Chas. Kingsley, poet, novelist, clergyman; Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, spiritualist. John A. Roebling great engineer, bridge-builder.

.HI-GRADE SHOES FOR WORK OR DRESS

FOR WORK OR DRESS
SAVE \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair. Men's
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Navy & Marine work shoes at \$4.95,
\$5.95, \$6.95. Men's police shoes.
Safety shoes at \$6.95. Men's leather
boots at \$7.95. \$8.95, \$9.50. Boy's
shoes at \$2.98, \$3.45, \$3.98, \$4.95,
Men's dress shoes at \$3.95, \$4.95,
\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95. Army-Navy-Marine dress shoes at \$4.95, \$5.95,
\$6.95. Gym shoes; sneakers for
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ACROSS 1. Sloping roadways 9. Fastens . Sharp 11. Old womanish 12. Undershot

waterwheel 13. Stalk of grain 14. Ire 15. End of a

16. Luck (Ang. 25. Frozen 17. Savor 21. Peck

39. Timber wolf 43. Hourly 46. River (Braz.)

1. Grate 2. Poker stake 3. Sink into 4. A vegetable organism . Stitch . Miscellany

7. Anxiety

Yesterday's Cryptoquotet FO WASTE HIS WHOLE HEART ONE KISS UPON HER PERFECT LIPS—TENNYSON.

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of a fruit 40. Death notice 41. Piece of

24. Annoys 28. Misuse 30. Relative

31. Human beings 33. Consume 34. Prepares for publication 36. Not fast

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14th at 10:30 A.M. Sharp.

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6. Just purchased stock of fine and
unusual antiques. Cherry corner
cupboard, p in e corner cupboard
(refinished) butterfly shelves, 4 old
chests—2 mahogany, 2 maple; 4
sets of matched Victorian chairs in
sets of 4 & 6: 2 sets of ladies &
gents Victorian chairs (matched);
3 large size paintings on porcelain
—beautifully framed; 11 old fine
paintings (perfect frames); 4 old
8-d a y Grandfather clocks; 139
pieces of unusual decorated Mason
Ironstone china set; fine French
curio cabinet; 4 large brass Victorian scales; 25 pieces of old Staffordshire; 5 silver tilt pots (resilvered); several drop-leaf tables;
unusual brass fire screen; large old
Abud carvings; lot of Ironstone;
29 hanging & Rayo lamps; 6 enameled spoon set; 15 pieces of Royal
Worcester; fine pair of old Serves
vases; Lustre brass bells; 2 large
Aperns; 5 old liquor boxes; 3 claret
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Meissen; Drosden; silver; barrels
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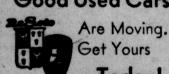
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Grantees are Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Kellow, Saylorsburg RD 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Cramer, Streud Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Melvin, Stroudsburg, a Stroud Township plot on the east side of Greene St.

Another Stroud Township tract on N. Fifth St., adjoining land of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bossard has been purchased by Mr. and To Alaska Mrs. Joseph A. Werkheiser, Tannersville, from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gottschalk, Stroudsburg.

Phillip S. McDevitt, Middle Smithfield Township, bought three tracts on Marshalls Creek and Girard College Camp road in that township from Arthur R. Ceppos, New York City.

Purchased by Fred P. Townsend, East Stroudsburg, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, East Stroudsburg, was a property in that bor-ough on Roller St.

### Pocono Union **Church Marks** Children's Day

Henryville - Children's Day was observed here Sunday in Pocono Union Church.

piano accompanist for the hymn terday the Army has warned him Prayer was offered by Bobby Post he makes should be released and a recitation entitled "Wel-come" was given by Carol Stew-

Bonnie Lee Strunk recited "A Helper"; Jimmy Post, "Sharing the Day," and Hildegare Baumann of-

Other recitations were by Nancy Wood, "How Summer Came"; Tommy Strunk, "The Happy Day"; Jackie Stewart, the 23rd Psalm; Kathy Stettler, "Come to Sunday School"; Priscilla Baumann, "A Little Dewdrop"; Harrison Stewart, "The Radio Announcer"; Shirley Strunk, "Spring Song"; Jeffrey and Gerald Saragein, "When Jesus Was a Boy"; Hildegarde Baumann, "Mother Nature's Gift": Bobby Post, "Little Acts of Kindness." and Irene Romansky, "I Think She's Right."

Granddaughters of Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, Susan, Diane and Louise Male offered an exercise "The Rosebud." Offering was received by Ronald Saragein. After another recitation "A Child's Prayer" by Patty Stettler the church choir sang the anthem "God's Love Is My Sunshine" with Mis. Arthur Post as pianist. .

Following the program Rev. Spangenberg baptized his granddaughter, Rebecca Kay Male daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Male. A flannelgraph talk by Rev. Spangenberg concluded the pro-

### Son Of Pastor Is Baptized

Henryville-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry of this place were sponsors at baptismal rites for Paul Rau infant son of Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Rau, at Wisconisco recently.

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# Pfc. Frantz

Pfc. George Frantz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frantz of East Stroudsburg RD3, is spending a 15-day furlough here before reporting to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for further assignment in Alaska.

Enlisting January 29 in the U.S. Air Force through the local recruiting station in charge of M/Sgt James J. Marion, Frantz took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y. Later he attended crane and shovel school at Fort Wood, Mo.

Pfc. Frantz attended Stroudsourg High School and was employed by Art Metal Works, East Stroudsburg, prior to enlisting.

#### **Hudelson Silenced**

Los Angeles (P) — Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, who returned from Korea saying the Communists Mrs. Richard Post served as whenever they choose, said yescan overrun United Nations forces "In the Service of the King." that any further public statements



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# Bishop Oxnam Sees Attack Leading To Church Advance

Harrisburg, (A)-Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, functional head of the Methodist Church's New York area told the Northeastern Methodist Jurisdiction Conference last night that the world-wide attack upon the church today holds promise of a world-wide church advance tomorrow.

Bishop Oxnam, who is also president of the world council of churches, said, "the church has Elks To Honor made its greatest advances in periods immediately following bru-

several hundred visitors attending bers will hold memorial services J. Seifert said. He said the threethe once-every-four-years confer- for the late Richard J. Groner, of ence. Sessions opened yesterday and will continue until Sunday.

18 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, at the William R. Thomas funeral

A major action of the conference home, 713 Brown St., Friday at will be election of a new bishop to 7 p.m. replace Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, bishop of the Washington, D.C., area who has announced his retire-cattle on U.S. farms today than at

John S. Fine said people would more if "the world would go to

any time in history. In a welcoming address, Gov. not have to worry about wars any- church.

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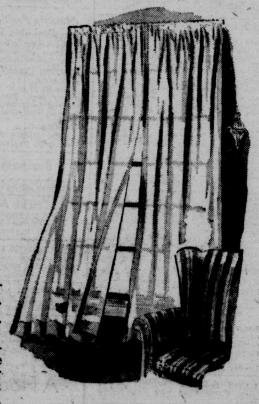
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